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1917 RAVELINGS

Year Book of

Monmouth College

Published by

The Junior Class

Volume Twenty-four





This book is Dedicated to

Miss Alice Winbigler

a loyal friend to the students. She
is an efficient teacher, an accurate
scholar but above all a friend. This
book is dedicated as a token of es-
teem and appreciation.

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CAMPUS VIEWS



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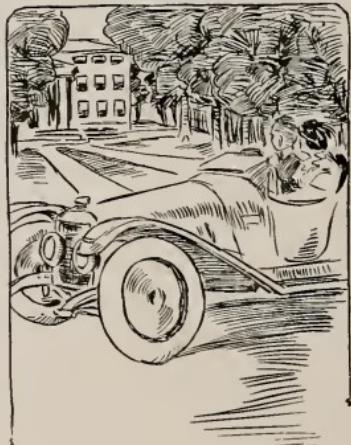
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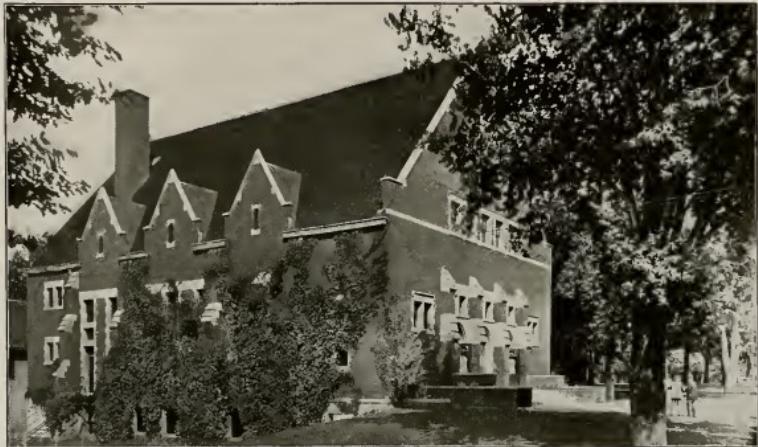


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LOOKING WEST ACROSS THE CAMPUS

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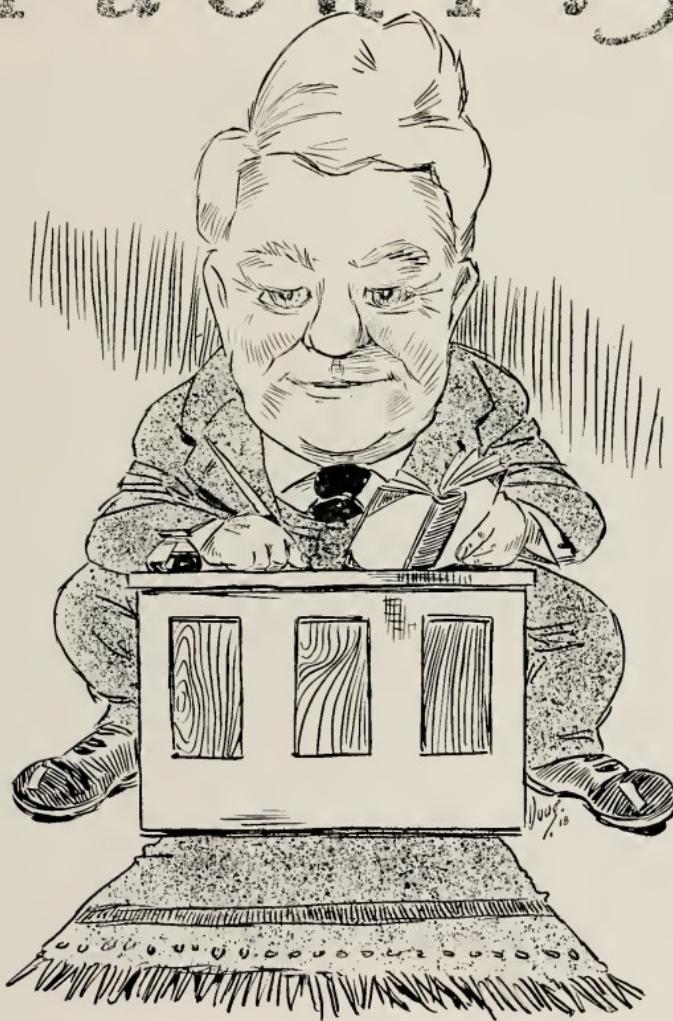
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THROUGH THE TREES

Facility





THOMAS HANNA McMICHAEL

PRESIDENT MONMOUTH COLLEGE—A. B., Monmouth College, 1886; A. M., *ibid.*, 1889; Xenia Seminary, 1890; D. D., Westminster College, 1903.

RUSSELL GRAHAM

*Vice President**Professor of Social Science*

A. B., Monmouth College, 1870; A. M.,
ibid, 1873; Xenia Theological Seminary,
1873; D. D. Westminster College, 1893.

JOHN HENRY McMILLAN

Professor of Latin

A. B., Indiana State University, 1874;
A. M., ibid, 1877; Graduate Student of
University of Chicago, 1894; Litt. D.,
Western University of Pennsylvania,
1897.

LUTHER EMERSON ROBINSON

Professor of English and Philosophy

A. B., Drury College, 1894; A. M. ibid,
1897; Student University of Chicago,
1900; Research Student Oxford Univer-
sity, 1906-07.





HENRY WARD CHURCH
Professor of Modern Languages

A. B., University of Michigan, 1908;
A. M., ibid, 1909; Graduate Student Uni-
versity of Michigan, summer 1913.

ALICE WINBIGLER
*Professor of Mathematics and
Astronomy*

B. S., Monmouth College, 1877; A. M.,
ibid, 1894; Student of astronomy Univer-
sity of Chicago, 1894; ibid, 1899.

DAVID CARL SCHILLING
Professor of History

B. Ped., Ohio Northern University, 1903;
A. B. Miami University, 1909; A. M.,
University Wisconsin, 1912.

HORACE GUNTHORP

Professor of Biology

Ph. B., Hamline University, 1905; A. B., Stanford University, 1909; A. M., University of Kansas, 1912.

MILTON MONROE MAYNARD

Associate Professor of English

A. B., University of Oklahoma, 1908; Graduate Student University of Chicago, summer session 1909-1913.

JUSTIN LOOMIS VAN GUNDY

Professor of Greek

A. B., Bucknell College, 1887; A. M., ibid, 1890; Graduate Student Johns Hopkins University, 1892-93; Graduate Student University of Berlin, 1902-03; Graduate Student of Jena, 1903-05; Ph. D., ibid, 1905.





ARTHUR ANDREWS

*Professor of Oratory*A. B., University of Michigan, 1913;
Summer session, 1914.

ALBERT FULTON STEWART

*Associate Professor of Latin*A. B., Indiana University, 1891; *ibid*
College, 1908; Graduate Student Univer-
sity of Michigan, summer 1913-1914.

EDWARD OTTO HEUSE

*Professor of Chemistry*B. S., Hanover College; A. M., *ibid*;
M. S., University of Illinois; Ph. D.,
University of Illinois.

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EVA LOUISE BARR

Instructor of German

B. S., Monmouth College, 1892; A. B.,
Goucher College, 1896; A. M., Universi-
ty of Washington, 1908.



RICHARD BIGGER

Instructor of Spanish

A. B., Monmouth College, 1915.

ANNA McCORKLE

Instructor Mathematics and Physics
A. B., Monmouth College, 1912.

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HARRY K. GHORMLEY
Director and Manager of Athletics

NELLE McKELVEY
Secretary to President

JOHN FERGUSON
Assistant to President

MARGUERITE RHODES
College Librarian
A. B., Monmouth College, 1913.



MARY A. McMILLAN
Instructor Girls' Athletics
Graduate Columbia School of Expression.

MARY AGNES NESBIT
Instructor of China Painting
Student Art Institute, Prang Drawing School, Mrs. A. A. Frezee, Miss Ellen M. Iglehart, Miss Ellen M. Holmes, all of Chicago; Winona Lake, Indiana Art School, Miss Strang, Mrs. Willets and Mrs. Abbey, of Monmouth.

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SARAH E. BROWNLEE
Dean of Women

THOMAS NEWCOMB
Assistant in History

CLINTON HUMBERT
Assistant in Biology

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ERNEST HAYS
Assistant in Chemistry



ELIZABETH NEWCOMB
Assistant in English

JAMES BURKHOLDER
Assistant in Biology

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HARRY FACKLER
Assistant in History

JAMES SMITH
Assistant in Chemistry

Seniors



Senior Class History

TIME alone can prove the worth of any great work and only through the perspective of years are we able to judge correctly. However, I am persuaded that when the annals of this age are written, names now found upon the Senior Class roll will stand out pre-eminent among the world's great men.

Our brilliant career as a class started four years ago when we won the pole scrap from our supposed superiors, the Sophomores. This was only the beginning of our achievements. Since that time we have sent leaders into every avenue of student activity. Monmouth College would never have held the place which she does in the athletic world had it not been for the athletes in our class. On the platform we have been equally well represented and it has been a matter of comment that one class should have so many star debaters. In art, music and literary work we have not been excelled by any other class.

The Nineteen Sixteen Ravelings, which we published, speaks for itself. In deed it is not often that such quantity and quality are found combined in one class.

Now the time has come for us to leave this school behind and enter the larger school of the world. In memory we will always cherish these years together, not alone for the knowledge we have gained, but far more for the friendships we have formed.—CLARA HARDIN.

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Page Thirty-seven

BESS ANDERSON, A. B.
Clarinda, Iowa *English*
Amity Academy, 1912; Amity College
1914 B. D.

BRUCE BATES BRADY, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. *English*
Monmouth High School, 1912; Waide
Biographical, 1913; Tennis, 1913-14-15
-16; Glee Club, '15; Band; Ecritean
President, Ecritean Essayist.

EDITH E. BRIGGS, A. B.
Viola, Ill. *Latin*
V. H. S., 1911; Monmouth College, 1911
-12-13-16; Aletheorean President; Sen-
ior Class president.

ORVILLE S. BRITTON, B. S.
Viola, Ill. *Biology*
Ecritean; Ecrit. President, '16; Ecrit.
Toast Master, '15; Oracle Staff; Asst.
Editor Oracle, '15.





JAMES R. BURKHOLDER, B. S.
Monmouth, Ill. *Biology*
M. H. S., '12; Ecritean, Diploma Pres.
President Senior Class; Scrap Committee,
Doty Oration Contest; Asst. in Biology,
Band.

EVANGELINE M. CARNAHAN, B. S.
Monmouth, Ill. *German*
M. H. S., 1910; A. B. L.; Diploma Pres.
'14; Music Graduate, '14; Y. W. Cabinet,
'14; Glee Club, '14; German Play, '14;
Ravelings Staff, '15; Pres. Volunteer
Band, '16; Soloist Choral Concerts, '15-6.

HENRY W. EDDY, A. B.
Clarion, Iowa *English*
C. H. S., '12; Philo; Philo Pres.; Gos-
pel Team; Soph. Debate, '14; Galloway
Political Speech Contest; Junior Class
Play; Football, '14-'15; Track.

EVELYN E. CAMPBELL, A. B.
Morning Sun, Iowa *English*
M. H. S.; A. B. L.; Waide Debate Con-
test, '12; Junior Class Play.

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GRACE HANNA COWICK, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. *Latin*
M. H. S., '12; Aletheorean; Aleth. Pres.
'15; Y. W. Cabinet, '15-'16; Junior Class
Play; Lecture Course Committee, '16.

HARRY FACKLER, A. B.
Moline, Ill. *English*
M. H. S., '12; Philo; Football, '13; '14;
'15.

MIRIAM W. DOUGHERTY, B. S.
Monmouth, Ill. *Mathematics*
M. H. S., '08; German Club; Junior Play.

CHARLES EDWARD FORT, A. B.
Stronghurst, Ill.
S. H. S., '07; Y. M. Cabinet, '11-'12;
Glee Club, '11-'14-'15-'16; Asst. Cheer
Leader, '14; Athletic Board, '16; Track,
'11-'14; Pres. Student Body, '16.





CARROLL E. FRENCH, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. *History*
M. H. S., '12; Y. M. Cabinet, '14-'15-'16;
Debate Team, '14-'15-'16; Editor Ravelings,
'15; Peace Orator, '16; Ecritean
Contestant, '15; James-Nevin Debate,
'14-'15-'16.

BERTHA JANE FULLERTON, A. B.
Coulterville, Ill. *English*
Cedarville College, '11-'13; Monmouth,
'13; A. B. L.

WILLIAM HENRY HASTINGS, A. B.
Sparland, Ill. *Greek*
C. H. S., '11; Ecritean; Ecrit. Pres.;
Y. M. Pres.; Y. M. Cabinet, '14-'15;
Manager Oracle, '16; Pres. Prohibition
League, '13; Ecr. Declaimer, '14; E-
crit. Orator, '15; Ecr. Contest, '13.

MARGRETTA GARDINER, A. B.
Waterloo, Iowa *English*
W. H. S., '12; Ferry Hall, '12-'13; Ale-
theorean; Diploma Pres.; Glee Club, '14
'15; James Essay Contest Com., '16.

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BERNICE GILMORE, A. B.
Aledo, Ill. *Mathematics*
A. H. S., '11; Oracle Staff; Aleth. Contestant, '13; German Play; Junior Play; Ravelings Staff, '16; Aleth. Pres.

CLINTON HUMBERT, B. S.
Monmouth, Ill. *Biology*
Assistant Biology Department; Ecritean.

EDITH M. GRIFFIN, A. B.
Albia, Iowa *Greek*
Graduate Amity Academy, '10; Amity College, '12; Cooper, '14.

GORDON MARSH, B. S.
Monmouth, Ill. *Biology*
M. H. S., '11; Philo; Philo Pres., '16





HAROLD H. McCONNELL, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. English
Philo; Philo Pres; Philo Treas.; Philo Debater, '16; winner McKimmon Debate, '12; winner Galloway Political Speech, '13; Jas. Nevin Debate, '15-'16; College Debate Team, '14-'15-'16; Soph. Debate, '14; Y. M. Cabinet, '16; Gospel Team, '16; Joint Committee, '14-'15; Pres. Forensic League; Basketball, '14-'15-'16; Football, '13-'14-'15; Annual Staff, '16.

CLARA MARIE HARDIN, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. English
M. H. S., '12; A. B. L.; A. B. L., Pres.; Vice-Pres. Student Body; Mgr. May Party, '15; Ravelings Staff; Glee Club, '14-'15.

JAMES R. MCCOY, A. B.
Princeton, Ind. Mathematics
P. H. S., '12; Ecritean; Iowa Wesleyan Soph. Debate; Y. M. Cabinet, '14; Glee Club, '15; Junior Class Play; Ravelings Staff.

MYRTLE EMMA HASTINGS, A. B.
Sparland, Ill. English
Aletheorean; Y. W. Cabinet; Y. W. Pres. '16; I. P. A. A. Assn. Pres., '14-'15; Lecture Course Committee, '16.

FAITH HAWK, A. B.

La Grange, Ill.

Hyde Park H. S.; A. B. L. Contestant,
'13; Glee Club, '14-'15-'16; Junior Play;
Ravelings Staff.

GLEN WASON McGREW, A. B.

Ft. Morgan, Colo. English
F. M. H. S., '10; Philo; William Jewell
Debate, '13; Galloway Political Speech
Contest; Philo Essayist, '16; McKinnon
Debate Contest; Philo Pres.

FERNE LANPHERE, A. B.

Monmouth, Ill. English
M. H. S., '12; A. B. L.; Waid Biographical
Contest, '15.

DAVID McMICHAEL, A. B.

Monmouth, Ill. English
M. H. S., '12; Eccritean; Y. M. Cabinet,
'15-'16; Freshman Pres.; Captain Basket-
ball, '15; Capt. Basketball, '16.





MARION J. McQUISTON, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. *Mathematics*
M. H. S., '12; Philo.

LULU ROSE ORR, A. B.
Columbus City, Iowa *English*
C. J. H. S., '10; Aletheorean; Aleth. Pres.
'16; Joint Committee, '16; Y. W. Vice-
Pres., '16.

GEORGE GLENN NEILSON, B. S.
Monmouth, Ill. *Chemistry*
Ecritean.

MARY ELIZABETH McCAIN, A. B.
Lenox, Iowa *Latin*
L. H. S., '11; Glee Club; Aletheorean;
Inter-Collegiate Temperance League.

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DORA McFARLAND, A. B.
Aledo, Ill. *Mathematics*
A. H. S., '12; A. B. L.; Y. W. Treasurer,
'15; Student Body Social Committee;
Cabinet Club President; A. B. L. Pres.;
James Essay Contest Committee.

THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, A. B.
Garnet, Kans. *History*
G. H. S., '10; Cooper College, '13-'14;
Track Team; Soph. Pres.; Intersociety
orator; Inter-Collegiate orator; Mon-
mouth College, '15-'16; Eccritean; Eccrit.
Pres.; Eccrit. Orator; Gospel Team;
Track Team, '15-'16; Pres. Prohibition
League; Asst. Instructor History.

MILDRED R. McLAUGHLIN, A. B.
Washington, Iowa *Latin*
W. H. S., '12; A. B. L.; Pres. A. B. L.;
Member Joint Committee, A. B. L. and
Atheorean; Y. W. Cabinet.

JAMES A. POLLOCK, A. B.
Aledo, Ill. *Chemistry*
Aledo Academy, '13; Philo; Philo Pres.;
Gospel Team, '14-'15; Prohibition Ora-
tor.





ERNEST ORVILLE RALSTON, A. B.
Belle Center, Ohio English
Sterling Kan. H. S., '12; Cooper College,
'13-'14-'15; Football, '14-'15; V. Pres. of
Student Body, '15; Monmouth College,
'16; Eccritean.

VERA MAUDE McLAUGHLIN, A. B.
Arkansas City, Kans. English
Eskridge, Kans. H. S.; Colorado School
Music, '09-'12; Graduate M. C. Conserva-
tory, 1914; Y. W. Cabinet, '15; Pres.
Glee Club, '14-'15; Aletheorean.

DANIEL O. SMITH, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. English

CORA ESTHER MILLER, A. B.
Alexis, Ill. Mathematics
M. C. Prep.; Tarkio College; Aletheor-
ean; Aleth. Pres.

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Page Forty-seven

MARY GRACE NASH, A. B.
Minden, Nebr. *Modern Language*
M. H. S., '12; A. B. L.; Y. W.; Ravelings Staff.

HOWARD A. STEWART, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. *Latin*
Little York H. S.; Monmouth H. S., '12;
Eccritean; Eccrit. Treas.; Oracle Staff;
Track, '15-'16; Sec.-Treas. of German
Club.

MARY E. NEWCOMB, A. B.
Garnett, Kans. *Latin*
G. H. S., '09; Cooper College, '12-'14;
Monmouth; Aletheorean; Waide Biographical
Contest, '16; Asst. Instructor English, '14-'16.

JOHN LAWRENCE TEARE, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. *English*
M. C. Prep., '13; Philo Freshman Dec.
Contest, '13; Galloway Political Speech
Contest; Glee Club, '13-'14-'15; Glee
Club Soloist, '13-'14-'15; Philo Declaimer;
Philo Orator, '16; Inter-Collegiate
Orator, '16; James Nevin Debate; College
Debate Team, '16; College Orchestra
'13-'16; Sec. Forensic League, '16; Commencement
Orator, '16.





ROBERT CABLE TEARE, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. *Mathematics*
M. H. S., '12; Lyon Political Speech Contest, '12; McKinnon Debate Prize, '12; German Club; Philo Debater, '14; Library Prize, '14-'15; College Debate Team, '15-'16; Jas. Nevin Debate, '15-'16; Waide Biographical Contest, '15; Gospel Team, '15-'16; Editor Oracle, '15-'16; Lecture Course Committee, '15-'16; Delegate to State Oratorical, '14.

MARTHA HELEN NEWCOMB, A. B.
Garnett, Kans. *Latin*
G. H. S., '11; Cooper College, '12-'13-'14; Inter-Society Contestant, '13; Mon-Mouth College, '15-'16; Aletheorean; Patriotic Essay Contest.

FRED M. TOWNSLEY, A. B.
Cedarville, Ohio *German*
C. H. S., '11; Cedarville College, '11-'12; '13; Monmouth, '15-'16; Philo.

HARRIET LUVA LAWRENCE, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. *English*
Alexis H. S., '12; Aletheorean; Oracle Staff, '13-'14; Glee Club, '14-'15.

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MARY BOISE PINKERTON, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. Latin
M. H. S., '12; Aletheorean.

LELAND TURNBULL, A. B.
Hobart, Okla. German
H. H. S., '12; Westminster, '12; Football, '14-'15-'16; Track, '14-'15-'16; Ecritean; Vice-Pres. Ecritean.

JANE RAMSAY, A. B.
Garner, Iowa English
G. H. S., '11; Aletheorean; German Club.

CLARK WARFIELD, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. Modern Language
Ecritean; Junior Class Play; German Club; Member Anti-Saloon League; Bible Student; Baseball; Band.



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THOMAS M. WHITE, A. B.
Somonauk, Ill. ... *Biology*
S. H. S., '12; Philo; Philo Pres.; Soph.
Pres.; Lecture Course Committee; Ger-
man Club; Y. M. Cabinet, '14-'15; Busi-
ness Mgr. Ravelings, '16.

ESTELLE VEDA TINGLEY, A. B.
Vermont, Ill. ... *English*
Avon H. S., '06; Knox College, '06-'08;
Monmouth, '14-'15-'16; Aletheorean.

WALTER W. WRIGHT, B. S.
Atlantic, Iowa ... *Chemistry*
A. H. S., '12; Philo; Sec. Philo; Pres.
M. C. Chemistry Club; Glee Club.

ETHEL WEED, A. B.
Monmouth, Ill. ... *German*
Moline H. S., '03; Whitman College, '07
'08; Aletheorean.

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JAMES KELSO, A. B.
Portland, Ore. Latin
Philo; Philo Vice-Pres; Philo Pres; Inter
Society Contest Debater.

JAS. HOY McELHINNEY, A. B.
Washington, Iowa English
Eccritean, Eccrit. Pres.; Glee Club, '12-'
'15; College Quartet, '12-'14; Vice-Pres.
Y. M., '15; Gospel Team, '12-'16; Band.

HARRY K. GHORMLEY, B. S.
Monmouth, Ill. Biology
Central H. S., K. C.; M. C., '08; Football
'09-'10-'11; Captain '11; Track, '11;
Y. M. Cabint, '11-'12; Ravelings Staff,
'12; Winner Martin Debate, '13; Eccrit.
Eccrit.-W. V. Debate Team, '11; Director
Athletics, Monmouth College, '13-'14
'15-'16.



When the last long final is over and text books are
thrown away.

And our days in Monmouth are over, days full of
rollicking play,

And our trunks have gone down to the station, and
our rooms are dismantled and bare—

We shall long for the songs in the evening and a pipe
in a deep Morris chair.

And the fights and smashing rough-houses will be
but fond dreams of the past;

All our hardships will seem robed in glory when we
we think that this is our last.

When last summer made us all Seniors, with light
hearts we welcomed it then,

But now that it's past and ended—why can't we
start over again?



J U N I O R S

Junior Class History



AIL, CLASS of '17! The wheel of fortune had turned and we drifted to Monmouth College. We don't know why. Guess we just "come".

No class ever entered the portals of Monmouth College with better prospects or higher ideals! Our presence seemed to be appreciated by the old students, for night after night we were fairly dragged out to social gatherings at the Country Club or Cemetery given especially in our honor.

Our sympathy for the Sophs causes us to hasten over the pole scrap, for as we marched triumphantly home, we left them dazed and wondering how it had all happened, yet with a new respect for the verdant Freshies.

Our banquet was a success in spite of the efforts of '16 to make it otherwise. But time is too scarce and life too short to give a minute account of what we did that year. We admit we suffered somewhat from the usual Freshman malady, but convalesced so rapidly that some of us were mistaken for Seniors the very next year.

As Sophs at the annual class scrap, we bowed our heads, but not our hearts to defeat. We were outnumbered, not out generalized; defeated, not conquered. At the time we sorrowed, but now we realize that it one's defeats not one's victories, which show him the path to success.

We have achieved success in football, baseball and basketball as well as debate.

We have been called the "Ford" class. One seemed to have served its purpose well, for the Freshman President took an unexpected ride into the country, February 22nd, 1915, and returned mysteriously through the mud and rain, hatless and disheveled, at a late hour.

We conducted one successful funeral for the Seniors of '15 in the Auditorium, in spite of Sam's eagle eye, and hung them in effigy in a tree nearby.

But why should we speak further of our glorious past for "actions speak louder than words". If you would know the secret of our success, read this little verse.

"The heights of great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward through the night."

—LIDA WORK.

LIDA WORK

Fort Morgan, Colo.

"Jane"

Lida doesn't have a thing on earth to do; she is a lady of leisure. She is merely class president, toast mistress of the Junior-Senior Banquet, a department editor of the Ravelings; a good student and everybody's friend. Incidentally she likes wise finds time for dates.

"God bless the ladies! . . Are they all in love?" —Love's Labours Lost.

CLARENCE BRITTON

Viola

"Brit"

Clarence is our real live dude. Isn't he just like a prince out of a fairy book? He is equally at home on the stage and in the class room, being both an actor and debator of note.

"When I said I would die a bachelor I did not think I should live till I were married." —Shakespeare.

HELEN MILNE

Monmouth

"Dearie"

Miss Milne has more dates than the sum total of all the rest of the Juniors. Every time we see Wilmuth he is with her or just going after her. And her bouquets are too numerous to mention! She has the ability to bluff the Profs into thinking she has studied.

*"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on."*

—Suckling





JOHN BALDRIDGE

Des Moines, Iowa "Baldy"

John is the most rushed to death man in in school. We were awfully proud of him in the Junior Class play. He is likewise sort of connected with this Annual, he being Editor-in-Chief—as it were, not a private in the army.

*"Having such a blessing in his lady,
He finds the joys of heav'n here on earth"*

—Shakespeare

MARY KATHERINE BLATT

Elwood "Mamie"

We hereby wish to express to Miss Mamie Blatt, beloved classmate, our deepest sympathy for her in her time of sorrow and tribulation. We recall with grief her past affliction but point with gladness to a bright near future.

*"All that's sweet was made,
But to be lost when sweetest."*

—Moon

RUSSEL BROOKS

Stronghurst "Brooks"

The man whom we must always look up to! A diligent student who spends hours in the laboratory, yet always willing to help some one else out in his experiments. He hasn't much time to devote to the ladies.

"I am not one of those who do not believe in love at first sight, but I do believe in taking a second look!"—Vincent

BESSIE BRUSH

Alexis

The present Ravelings Staff will gladly recommend Bessie as a diligent department editor. She is prompt and thorough. Her work is always up to standard and she has time left for pleasure. She didn't divulge her aim in life.

*"Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."*

—Prios



FRED CAMP

Brooklyn

We seldom see Fred around school. He believes in wasting as little time as possible in school work. He used to be Miss Barr's favorite German student—at least he was called on very often. But now his interests seem to lie outside M. C.

"I did not fall in love; I rose in love."

—Bulwer

GERTRUDE CLARK

Ottowa, Kans.

"Trudie"

We have one Junior who always studies her lessons, who never skips class nor misses chapel. She is studious to the proper degree and also attentive. But she may be relied upon to do her share of the getting ready for class stunts too.

*"The spirit which keeps thee is
Noble, courageous, unmatched."*

—Antony and Cleopatra



PAUL FERGUSON

Xenia, Ohio

"Fergie"

Paul studies. He always has his lessons. He never flunks on a test. He is a personal friend of every instructor. He is so modest and retiring that we can't even find a joke on him. He shuns the girls. "Oh be thou blessed with all that Heaven can send;

*Long health, long youth, long pleasure—
and a friend."* —Pope

ISAL B. ECKLEY

Monmouth

"Isal B."

Three years ago this midget entered M. C. and now she stands assistant editor of our Ravelings. She is noted for just getting out of one difficulty and into another. They say she intends to make the right man happy.

*"Company, villainous company, hath
been the spoil of me."*

ERNEST HAYS

Monmouth

"Ernie"

Ernie is the editor of next year's Oracle so you can all count on a good, live paper. He is a fine business man. He also assists Prof. Heuse in teaching Freshmen Chemistry. We wonder that he doesn't get discouraged in such a disheartening task. He believes that,

*"Success in life is a matter not so much
of opportunity as of perseverance."*

EDITH GLASS

Monmouth

"Edie"

Edith is one of our famous Glass twins. We are very proud of her and glad there is another one just like her. She has been heard to remark:

"I'm the girl with the most Jims. My father, he is Jim Glass; then Jim Smith, Jim Pollock and I now have Jimnasium and they all give me Jim Jams."



JAMES HUTCHISON

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Jim"

Jim wasn't loyal to his class. He concentrated his attention upon a Sophomore girl. He is a perfect type of devotion; he even came early to school last fall to get a running start with dates. We wonder how many they have had this year.

"I may justly say with the hook nosed fellow from Rome, 'I came; I saw; I overcame.'—Henry IV.

ETHEL HAMILTON

Monmouth

"Skinny"

Ethel is the Junior always in for a good time. She is noted for her love of nature, new hats and pretty dresses. Her purpose in life is to marry a doctor.

*"Fond words have oft been spoken to thee
And thou hast had thy store of tender
names."—Wordsworth.*



JAY KELLEY

*Newton, Iowa**"Fat"*

Jay is so busy. You can hardly get him to come to a committee meeting. You see he helped put out the Oracle this year and besides was a "big guy" in the Glee Club. He is very musical—and therefore popular.

"Let the land look for his peers he hath not yet been found."—Aldrich

GRACE HUEY

*Monmouth**"Gracius"*

Grace is a very busy classmate. Yet she has time to be very obliging whenever possible. She always has her lessons and still misses out on nothing. How does she do it? She reads Latin like a shark.

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."—Johnson

HAROLD KELLY

*Albia, Iowa**"Kelly"*

Kelly is the athlete of the class. We depend upon him for all our points in the track meets. And the whole school is proud of him too. Yet he doesn't concentrate all of his energies on athletics; he is a wonderful ladies' man. But he rather concentrates his attentions.

"Is the single man therefore blessed? No!"—As You Like It.

EMILY JAMIESON

Hanover

"Emm"

Emily represents the best type of Junior girls. She has lots to do and she always gets it done. And she never neglects her duty to her class. Her efforts are all entered on Monmouth College and those who therein labor. She expects to teach "amo, amas, amat."

"I am one of those gentle ones who would treat the devil himself with courtesy."—Twelfth Night

MAX KISSICK

Albia, Iowa

"Senator"

Behold! the Business Manager of this book. He is a very busy man and usually very prompt. But sometimes he misses trains, especially the 10:32 at night. He isn't noted for rushing the Dorm. We wonder if there is someone in Albia?

"I do know him by his gait; he is a friend."—Julius Ceasar

ETHEL MARSH

Monmouth

"Pat"

Ethel is a friend to all. She gives wise advice to many boys who heed her council. She says she despises a jealous boy. Her greatest wish is to be a farmer's wife and raise white leghorns. Her present motto:

*"Hang Sorrow! Care will kill a cat—
And therefore let's be merry."*



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THOMAS KRAUSE

Jonesboro "Dutch"
Thomas has his hands full, managing a college and a hospital at the same time. He is a very brave man for he has been known to turn down pleasure for the sake of duty. Has anyone ever seen Dutch cross? He has a little theory all his own, "*Smile even if it hurts; bluff it. Any old chump can be a grouch; and you will have accomplished something if you can always leave them smiling when you say good-bye.*"

LUCILE MELOY

Hooperston "Lukie"
Lucile doesn't fritter away her time with dates. She prefers to originate dorm stunts. But we regret to say that she sometimes gets caught. She is a psychology shark and revels in weighty discussions with Prof. Robinson which we don't even understand. She is always into something but—"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."—Emerson.

THEODORE LANDGRAF

Marissa "Ted"
Ted is our musical scientist. He is very efficient in chemistry and political science, meanwhile specializing in Law. This compels him to spend much time at the dormitory or in long strolls on the campus and vicinity.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."—Johnson

GAIL PATTERSON

Mount Ayr, Iowa

"Haynes"

Her home is on North Fifth Street but she lives in her car; she goes home to eat and sleep. She is majoring in Latin with the definite aim, we think, of becoming a lady demonstrator of cars. A big Freshman has become rather enamored with the daring "35 miles-an-hour-is-slow" lady.

"Heaven give you many merry days."

—*Merry Wives of Windsor*

REX LAWHEAD

Mount Ayr, Iowa

"Jack"

Just a year ago Rex joined the Junior Class to relieve the monotony. He came to college to study and make a name for himself—and he will too. He is end man in the Glee Club and much in demand.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,

To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

—*Congreve*

HELEN PORTER

Alma, Nebr.

"Porter"

One of the "Great Triumvirate"! She has the ability to keep her own affairs strictly to herself, yet knows all of the school scandal. And not many Dorm stunts originate without her knowledge. Romance for her spells thus; "d-o-c-t-or."

"The hand that hath made you good hath made you fair."—*Measure for Measure.*



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GRANVILLE LOVE

Ainsworth, Iowa "Cupid"
Granville is our professional heart breaker, girls. He likes all of the ladies some—but not enough. Nevertheless he is a handy man to have around. He is interested in beasts, birds and fishes—also a little farm in Iowa.

"I'll tell you my disposition,
*I am wholly addicted to rarities, things
that are new take me.*"—Marnion

ESTHER RICHEY

Stronghurst "Stry"
Esther is the girl with the pink cheeks, soft voice and winning smile. She has a strong sympathy for life in Des Moines, so some will have to move. But life isn't all roses for her, she carries twenty-five hours of work and acts on every committee going.

"*Of gentle soul, to human race a
friend.*"—Pope

ERNEST McCAW

Viola "Ernie"
Ernest is beyond doubt destined to become a great Shakespearean actor. Everyone thought he was wonderful in the class play. We think he spends most of his time in the science building, just going there or just leaving it. But his grades prove that diligence pays.

"*Good friends, sweet friends,
Let me not stir you up.*"
—Julius Ceasar

EVA ROSS

Monmouth

"Little Eva"
Eva competently carries heavy school work. She also successfully carries numerous outside activities. She has quite a few dates with the same man. Would you call it going "steady"?

"Go with me, to bless this twain,

"That they may happy be."

—Shakespeare



PHILIP McCUTCHEON

Alexis

"Phil"
Our famous Phil is the man with the well defined intentions. His creed might read as follows;

*I believe in speaking my mind openly;
In the good will of my classmates;
In the truth at all times;
In the sincerity of friendship;
And in girls everlasting; Amen."*

ELIZABETH SPENCER

Robinson

"Liz"

Elizabeth spends her spare time studying language. You see she carries three different ones. The rest of her time she devotes to sewing. She would almost rather sew than stroll. Ask her to translate this;

"Auf Deutsch ist Welt ein Weib, lateinisch ist sie Mann." —Logan



DONALD McLAUGHLIN

Washington, Iowa "Mac"
Don is a sure nuff ladies' man—at times. He is a hustler too, always tearing to keep an engagement. We aren't afraid to say that we heard it said that;

"Don McLaughlin is the most consistent player on the baseball team." But he isn't "stuck up".

*"When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must',
The youth replies, 'I can'."*—Emerson

KATE SPENCER

Robinson "Katie"
Kate is a serious minded girl. She never undertakes what she cannot finish. She is devoted to her college and its duties. She expects to serve the cause of humanity by teaching little wiggly youngsters how to read—but we can't say for sure.
"Don't never prophesy unless you know."

—Lowell

VICTOR MOFFET

Monmouth "Vic"
This is our German expert, also inclined to be rather brilliant in English. But like the French he can best express his feelings by a suggestive shrug of the shoulders. Vic is our handsome man but neglectful of Monmouth girls. His chief ambition is to go west with a "Hunter" and "Dodge" about a little.
"Bachelors' fare—bread and cheese and kisses."—Swift

ELIZABETH WHITE

Coulterville

Elizabeth is so brilliant that she needs to go to school just half the time. The rest she spends in teaching school—down near Roseville. We envy her. She is a staunch volunteer worker. We hope she has been successful this year and has enjoyed the power—

"To ask and have; command and be obeyed."—Marlowe

JAMES SMITH

Topeka, Kans.

Jim has many friends in M. C. He is a moderate man—the words love and hate are not in his vocabulary. He is also a regular attendant at College prayer meeting. This fact is worthy of special mention. The Y. M. C. A. has had a strong man in him.

*"A man that fortune's buffets and rewards,
Hast ta'en with equal thanks."*—Hamlet

RUTH GRAHAM

Monmouth

"Graemic" Should we start to enumerate Ruth's capabilities we should not know where to stop. She is brilliant, witty, a good actress (demonstrated in the class play) and popular with all who know her.

*"I ought to have my way in everything
and what's more I will, too."*—School for
Scandal





THOMAS SPICER

Monmouth "Honk"

This man has in some mysterious way gained the reputation of being lazy. But we can't see where he got it. He rushes around most of the time—after Martha. Thomas has a level head for business and will be a credit to his class. The manager of next year's Oracle.

*"Have you not day enough to sleep in,
but you must sleep in the night too?"*

—Randolph

RUTH WILLSON

Richmond, Ind. "Ruthie"

We desire to express our disapproval that Miss Willson is so favored by the President of the Student Body. Now, we believe in just and equal treatment of all. Will "Chuck" please take note.. Ruth takes modern language in order to assist Pres. Fort in his numerous duties. Chuck says;

"Oh, the world hath not a sweeter creature."—Othello

WENDELL TINGLEY

Vermont "Ting"

We point with pride to the Abraham Lincoln of the class. Like Abe he has a fund of wit and humor. He keeps his talents buried but when the occasion demands he can produce unexpected results. At present he is bashful where girls are concerned but time will tell, for;

"All things come round to him who will but wait."—Longfellow

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JEAN YOUNG

Tracer, Iowa

"Jeannie"

Jean is our model Junior. We expect her to be able to do everything—and she is. She used to be our famous college widow but we hesitate to call her that now. She speaks French, German and English fluently.

*"Beautiful as sweet,
And young as beautiful
And soft as young."*

—Young



ALBERT WILKINS

Marissa

"Shrimp"

The Tom Thumb of the Junior class. Usually found at the library or on the athletic field. We wonder if he is from Spain that he takes so naturally to Spanishish.

*"With the desserts of poetry they fed him
Instead of solid meats to increase his
force." —A. Cowley*

EDNA GLASS

Monmouth

"Ed"

This is the other "tumbler". Yes, she is as smart as she looks, and is also a mighty good business woman, having safely guarded the finances of Y. W. for a year. Her chief amusement is going with "funny fellows". Incidentally she is quite interested in music—in Texas.

"These be the great Twin Sisters."

—Macbeth



GAIL McCLEARY

Bellefontaine, Ohio "Mac"

We don't know much about Mac. He is rather a minus quantity around the campus this year. We trust he finds agreeable entertainment elsewhere. He did honor the Junior Kid Party with his presence and made a special hit in his outfit. We wager that he can lick any man in College.

"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."—*Measure for Measure*

CARL GUTHRIE

Washington, Iowa "Fluz"

Carl is a born advertiser. He can sell soap that doesn't exist. He is destined to become either advance agent for something or funny man in a black-face minstrel show. Or he would make a good preacher. He neglects the future and lives in the present. There's a reason!

*"For when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."*
—*Gay*

FLORENCE DAVISON

Bluffton, Ind. "Flossie"

Florence is very popular with our Junior boys. She was rushed to death by some Sophomores too. Say, she could read Latin beautifully—just like she could understand the context. We regret that she could not finish the year with us and will welcome her back with open arms.

"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light."—*Venus and Adonis*



Sophomores

Sophomore Class Roll

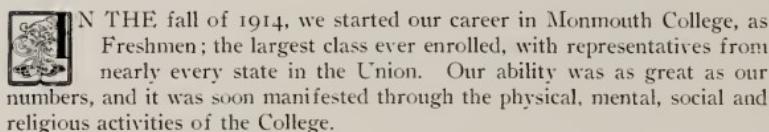
Ady, Merrill	Hoover, Bryce	Parr, Charles
Anderson, Berdina M.	Huey, Helen	Patterson, Gladys
Barnett, George R.	Kimmelshue, William	Phelps, Samuel
Camp, Fred L.	Klene, Vivian	Powell, Ervin
Conn, Viola	Lauder, Frederick	Quinby, Ivory
Craig, Mary R.	Law, Hortense	Ralston, Clarence
Curry, Esther	Law, Wilda	Ross, Harold
Dalton, John W.	Lawhead, James	Settle, Gladys
Daymude, Mildred	Lenhart, Robert	Shepherd, Nelle
Douglass, Ralph	Liddle, Albert	Smiley, Helen
Douglass, Wilbur	McCain, Evelyn	Stewart, Katherine
Dwyer, Dwight	McClellan, Mary	Tingley, Loyal
Finley, Gailene	McCoy, Edwin	Tingley, Wendell
French, John	McCullough, William	Wallace, Nancy M.
Gettemey, James R.	McDowell, Marian	Warner, George
Ghormley, Charles	McVey, Georgia	Watt, Mary
Gillis, Willis B.	Marshall, Vera	Werner, Mable M.
Gilman, Hugh	Marshall, Frances	Wilmouth, Clifford
Grattidge, Charles	Megchelsen, Florence	Willson, Ruth
Hardin, Dell	Miller, Walter	Wilson, Robert
Harper, Charles	Montgomery, Frank	Wilson, Cecil
Henry, Leland	Montgomery, Thomas H.	Winget, Mary I.
Hickman, Roy	Munford, Martha	Wray, Rex
Hill, Benjamin		Young, Grace

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Sophomore Class History

IN THE fall of 1914, we started our career in Monmouth College, as Freshmen; the largest class ever enrolled, with representatives from nearly every state in the Union. Our ability was as great as our numbers, and it was soon manifested through the physical, mental, social and religious activities of the College.

After a few preliminary events of minor importance, with the High Tribunal and some of the upper classmen, we demonstrated our ability to hold our own in the field of physical activities by subduing the Sophomores in the Pole Scrap. This year the Freshmen were unable to touch our colors, so for two years the "purple and gold" has waved from the top of the scrap pole at the end of the struggle, proclaiming victory for the Class of '18. We have come through six inter-class athletic contests undefeated, which is an unusual record. We have not only been successful in class athletics, but many of our men have won places on the College teams, and are adding strength to every line of athletics. Of the eight men who represented Monmouth at the Drake Relay Meet, five were members of our class. We do not boast of our athletic achievements, but are glad that we can help put out winning teams to represent our College.

In the so-called mental activities of the College, we have nothing to be ashamed of. Our scholastic record may be weak in certain places, but it will compare with the best that Monmouth College has ever produced. The College orators, declaimers and debaters of the next two years will undoubtedly come from our ranks. We had one man on the Debate team this year, and have been ably represented in various oratorical contests. The Glee Club and Band have also recruited members from our number. Our two artists have furnished all the cartoons for the Oracle and Annual the past two years, and their work has been enjoyed by all.

The social activities of the college have not been suffering from lack of support from our class. We are as much at home in polite society as we are on the campus. The grace of the girls and the manly bearing of the boys makes us "nonpareil" in social circles. Our class functions are well attended and the spirit of fellowship and co-operation, is very marked. We have not always had smooth sailing however, for at various times, either as individuals or a class, we have attempted to cross the current of authority, only to be caught by the undertow and set adrift or continue in our natural course minus some privileges or credits.

The limit of our space has been reached, we are sorry that some facts had to be omitted, but who will deny that we occupy first place in the majority of activities of Monmouth College. As our last year's Historian said, "We've quantity and quality, to bring our class through any kind of weather."

"So let us then be up and doing,

With a heart for any fate.

Still achieving; still pursuing,

Learn to labor and to wait." —CHARLES GHORMLEY

Freshmen



Freshman Class Roll

Abraham, Richard	Glenn, Ruth	O'Leary, Thomas
Allison, Raymond	Griffiths, Robert	Orr, Harold
Anderson, Byford	Harada, Shekataro	Pape, Ruth
Ashenhurst, John W.	Hartley, May	Park, Frances
Barley, Ewing	Hogue, Leland	Parker, Dolpha
Benson, Margaret	Hoover, Harold	Pollock, Robert
Bishop, Clair	Hottel, Buford	Raymond, Orville
Bissell, Frank	Howat, Arthur	Rankin, Drue
Brook, William	Hunter, Howard	Rankin, Jennie
Brook, Zelpha	Jensen, Joseph Edgar	Reed, Howard
Brooks, Chester	Johnson, Edna	Richardson, Franklin P.
Brown, Charity	Johnson, Katherine	Rodgers, Andrew
Brown, Leota	Joiner, Irene	Round, Maria L.
Brush, Iva	Killey, Leonard	Sawyer, Arthur
Buchanan, Bruce	Kilpatrick, Willis	Schrenk, Clara
Caldwell, Arthur	Klene, Lorine	Smeby, Elmer
Campbell, Gladys M.	Kobler, Dorothy	Shaw, William
Cannon, Edith	Law, Helen	Spencer, Blake
Chaffin, Mima C.	Lilja, Ruth	Sprole, Faith M.
Christopher, Agnes	Lowry, Reba	Thompson, Martha
Clark, Irene	Lyon, John	Tuttle, Carl
Cobb, Euclid	Lytle, Harriet	Van Horn, Homer
Cooper, Rudy	McAtee, Robert	Van Pelt, Belford W.
Craig, Lyle	McConnell, Edna	Waldon, Earle
Creswell, Ruth	McConnell, William	Wallace, Clara
Dings, Samuel E.	McCormack, Margaret	Walter, Lenora E.
Dougherty, Edwin	McCullough, Grace	Wanner, Anna
Downie, Mary	McKinnon, Earl	Wieger, Vera D.
Drish, Ruth	Martin, Anna	Westerfield, Pauline
Ebersole, Ruth	Martin, Ruth	Whelan, Francis
Farquahr, Isabelle	Mathews, Roland T.	White, Eugene
Fleming, Elsie	Meloy, Sarah	Whiteman, Louise
Fowler, Dorothy	Montgomery, Theodore	Widger, Dorothy
Fowler, Lois	Moore, Marguerite	Williamson, Hugh
French, Mildred	Morris, Florence	Willson, Lela
Gabby, Joseph	Neilson, Russell	Wilson, Edward R.
Glass, Martha	Norcross, Florence	Wilson, Harold
Gabby, William		Wise, Pauline

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Freshman Class History



IT IS altogether proper that the greatest year of Monmouth College should also be marked by the entrance of one of her largest Freshman classes. Green we may have been but not with an external verdure that is the proverbial subject of ridicule. Ours was merely of an intellectual nature marking the immaturity of our minds which will be ripened by our four years' training here.

We have shown ourselves to have great possibilities. Our only regret is that our number was not sufficiently large to show our opponents their proper place in the pole scrap, but naturally the victory was the result of overwhelming numbers. In every line of activity we have taken an important part. Our green caps, worn to distinguish us from upper classmen, were a tribute to our intellectual appearance and ability. Socially, we have also reached a position well in the van of progress. Several parties and receptions, as well as our class banquet, have furnished us with entertainment of a wholesome nature throughout the year.

In the athletic world we have certainly achieved a place. Three of our number received the football "M" and our representative on the basketball team was a star of the first magnitude. In inter-class contests we have also been an important factor, while in baseball and track work our representatives rank with the best.

We might mention other activities but the future will give these greater prominence. Musicians and speakers we have in abundance who will be able and willing to receive the mantle of the retiring students and do their best for the honor of old M. C. Our history has but begun and the past is but the prophecy of greater deeds to be achieved in future years.

—LYLE CRAIG

ATHLETICS

HE ATHLETIC department is no small part of the modern college and when the college teams have a successful season the school has a just right to point to it with pride. In general such was the past season to Monmouth. Of course we have not won every contest in which we were entered but we have made a very creditable showing. Our baseball team was not particularly strong this last season yet the boys played a consistent game and leave a record behind them that, while not reflecting great honor upon them, still leaves nothing that they need be ashamed of. Our football and basketball teams have played a clean conservative game and in the majority of cases have carried off the larger end of the score. In tennis this last year we show a decided decline over the previous year in the number of matches played but the score of those that were played is very satisfactory. In general the college feels that the boys have made a very creditable showing. We are proud of the boys who represented us and did not win their letters. They gave us all they had and that is all that can be asked of any man. To those who won their letters we have nothing but words of praise and to our coaches nothing but expressions of gratitude for what they have done for us.

Athletic Board—1915-1916

IVORY QUINBY
DR. A. G. PATTON

PROFESSOR H. W. CHURCH
COACH HARRY K. GHORMLEY

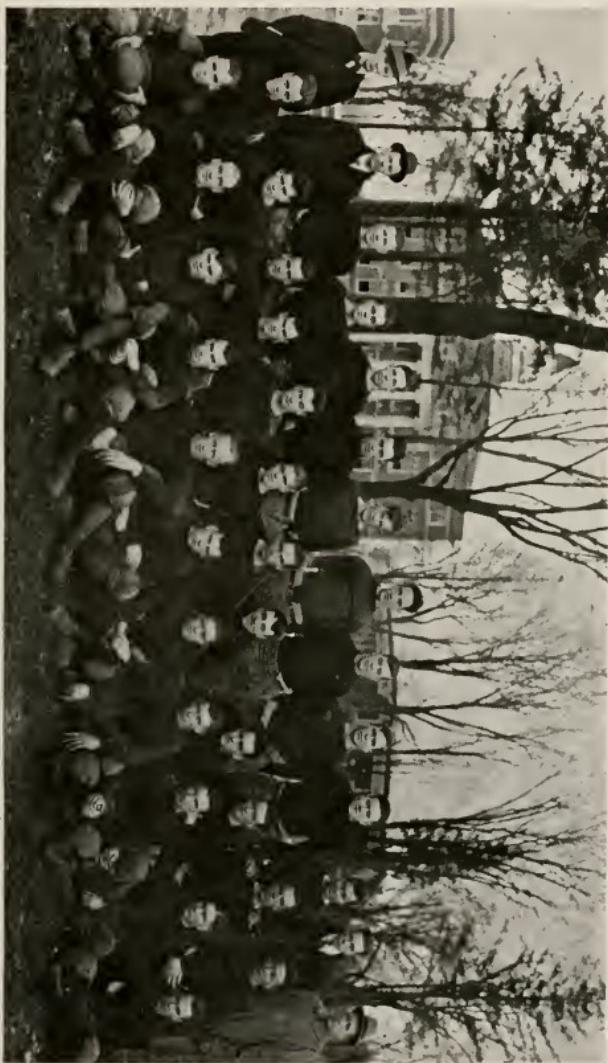
WILLIAM B. McCULLOUGH
CHARLES E. FORT

Football



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FOOTBALL SQUAD

Foot Ball Review

 OR THE second successive year Monmouth College holds the football championship of the "Little Five" Conference, and also for the second successive year has as good a claim to the state title as any other college. Monmouth won the "Little Five" championship this year by decisively defeating Lake Forest 24 to 0. Three Illinois colleges were met and each was held scoreless.

The largest squad in the history of the institution reported for practice at the beginning of the season. This gave material for a strong second team which always gave the first team men hard scrimmage and keen competition for positions. This meant a great deal in the team's success for the men went into a game in excellent condition and played hard, clean, consistent football all season. The team always finished the game strong and never stopped fighting. Monmouth took time out seven times during the season, which shows the condition of the men. In the Lake Forest game not a single substitution was made. The score by quarters ran 40, 39, 41, 44 respectively, which shows the steady playing of the team. The team was well balanced both offensively and defensively, scoring a total of 164 points and holding their opponents to 33 points. In six out of eight games the opponents were held scoreless.

Captain Turnbull and Raymond proved to be the heavy scorers, the former scoring 48 points and the latter 44 points. Turnbull scored most of his points on forward passes. He is strong on receiving long forward passes and will be missed in this department of the game next year as he graduates this spring. Raymond not only carries the ball, but his toe is sure, as shown by the fact that he missed but one try for goal after touchdown during the whole season. Both Ghormley and McCleary proved strong tackles, both offensively and defensively. Both were hard, fast chargers, good at breaking up plays and tackling, and both carried the ball for good gains. Eddy, McConnell and Fackler are three men who graduate this year who have been big factors in the two championship teams of the last two years. They are hard, fast, dependable players. Kelly has played his last conference game and has been a valuable man on the team. He is speedy and an excellent open field runner, and can be counted on to advance the ball. The other members of the team while not having the experience of those mentioned above have shown their merit and had their part in winning the honors of the season, all of them have two and three years more to play on Monmouth teams. Wray, Rankin, Gillis, Waldon, Reed, Quinby and Oliver Turnbull complete the team.

The season closed this year with the Home Coming game on Thanksgiving Day with Ripon College. A large number of old football men gathered at the "M" Club banquet that evening. One noticeable feature of the gathering was the presence of seven former captains. Next fall we meet Knox at the Annual Home Coming on Thanksgiving Day, and we hope that another championship can be celebrated at that time.

Record of Foot Ball Scores

Monmouth College	28	Parsons College	0
Monmouth College	6	Coe College	13
Monmouth College	21	Northwestern College	0
Monmouth College	19	Penn College	0
Monmouth College	50	Iowa Wesleyan	0
Monmouth College	24	Lake Forest	0
Monmouth College	0	Lombard College	0
Monmouth College	6	Ripon College	20

Under-dogs

Monmouth College	45	Lombard College	0
Monmouth College	6	Lombard College	6

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L. Turnbull



Fackler



McConnell



Eddy



McCleary



Ghormley



Raymond



Kelly



Wray



Quinby



Reed



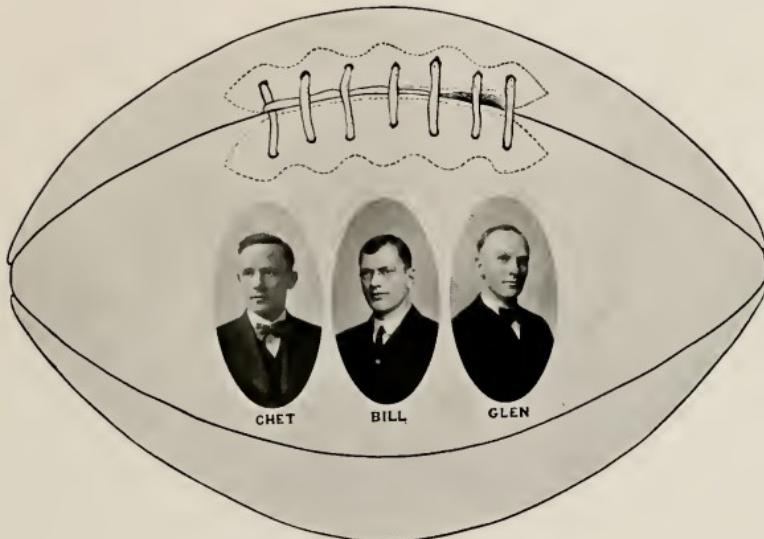
Gillis



Walton



O. Turnbull



Individual Write-ups

McCLEARY

Gail McCleary played his third year on the team this season at tackle. With Ghormley as running mate our tackle positions were strong. McCleary was one of the hardest workers on the squad and a tower of strength both on defense and offense. With another year yet before him, "Mac" should set an enviable record for his successor.

EDDY

Henry Eddy was a two year man playing end opposite Capt. Turnbull. His offensive work was very commendable and his smashing of interference was a big asset on Monmouth's line. He was a sure, hard tackler and never gave up, but played till the whistle blew. His absence will be felt and greatly regretted.

McCONNELL

McConnell was one of the hardest fighters on the team. Time after time his 150 pounds stopped the rushes of a much heavier man. He was a hard and consistent worker and always could be depended upon for a gain. His ability to back up the line on defense was a feature of his playing and his tackling was always sure. McConnell will be missed from the team next fall.

FACKLER

Harry Fackler as played three years on the team as guard. The "Swede" is a hard worker, a sure tackler, and never failed when called upon to open a hole. His experience made him invaluable in sizing up plays and breaking them up. He was probably the hardest, fastest charger seen on the home field this year and it will be difficult to find a man to fill his shoes next fall.

TURNBULL

Capt. Lee Turnbull played his third and last year for Monmouth at right end. He was a most valuable man owing to his ability to grab forward passes and the touchdowns which resulted from these made a large portion of the team's points. He was also good carrying the ball on end runs and on defense was chief stumbling block for the opponents' interference. His absence will be greatly felt next year and his position difficult to fill.

WRAY

Rex is a fast and shifty little player. What he lacks in size he makes up in speed. His ability to run with the ball made him one of the most valuable men on the squad. He runs his team well. He has two more years to play and will doubtless "look good" as quarter on the team next season.

KELLY

Harold's strong point was carrying the ball. His long end runs and his faculty of "grabbing" forward passes could always be counted upon to advance the ball. He was a hard man to tackle and with his speed was one of the best ground gainers on the team. His spectacular runs were the delight of the fans. Kelly has been a valuable man and his place at half will be hard to fill.

RAYMOND

Captain elect, Orville Raymond finished his second year at left half back, playing the best offensive game of the season. He has the honor of scoring the most points from touchdowns besides locating several neat field goals. He did the place kicking exclusively. His forward passing from punt formation is above the average. His returning of punts was no small item to his credit and on defense never failed to produce the required gains. His natural ability coupled with his experience should make "Bugs" an exceptionally good leader for next year.

GHORMLEY

Charles Ghormley was again placed at tackle, the position which he had so well filled. He was picked by many critics on the all-state eleven, failing to meet his equal all year. On tackle around plays his gains were most consistent. Defensively his favorite performance was breaking through and stopping the play before it reached the line of scrimmage. We should be happy to know he has two more years of service in Monmouth's athletics.

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TURNBULL

Oliver Turnbull, a first year man, took part in the majority of the games. An injured shoulder at the first of the season was a difficult handicap to overcome. His steady, hard work will make him among the best and we expect "big things" from Ollie in the remaining years of his football career.

WALDON

Waldon won his place on the team by his ability to boot the ball. Although he was forced to be out of the game for a part of the season by an injured ankle, he easily made his position at guard and was a factor in making the line a stone wall.

GILLIS

Bruce Gillis, although a Sophomore, was a new man on the team filling the guard position. His lack of experience was somewhat of a handicap but his willingness to work and study the game will make him one of the strong men in the line. He succeeded in blocking several punts during this season and was responsible for many of the openings made in the opponents' lines.

REED

Howard Reed, one of the three Freshmen who made good this year, was regarded largely as utility man, playing at all positions in the back-field and at times holding down the end position. "Bill" is a speedy man and with his experience gained this past season should prove to be of real worth on the next year's eleven.

QUINBY

Ivory could always be depended upon to make accurate passes. On defensive he was a "fiend" for breaking up plays of the opponents. Although handicapped early in the season with a wrenched knee, yet he ably filled the center position in every game which he played. Quinby has two more years of college football.

RANKIN

Drue Rankin, after two years absence from school, again reported this fall. His position was that of utility man. He was without doubt the most efficient on the squad at taking off his man and tackling. During Quinby's injury he played center position doing justice to himself and the team, although he had never played that position before. It is hoped his return next year will be possible.

\$10

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RAVELINGS

17 C

LAKE FOREST - 0



The LAKE FOREST GAME



MONMOUTH - 24



COE
VS.
MC

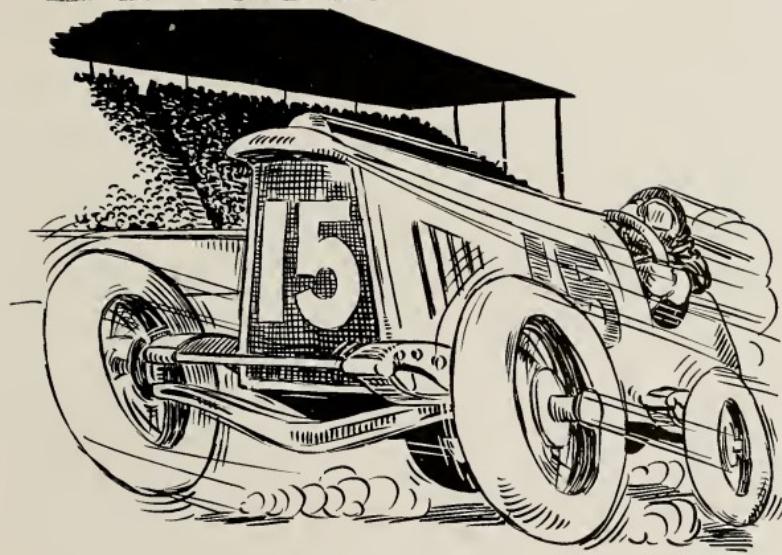


COE-13



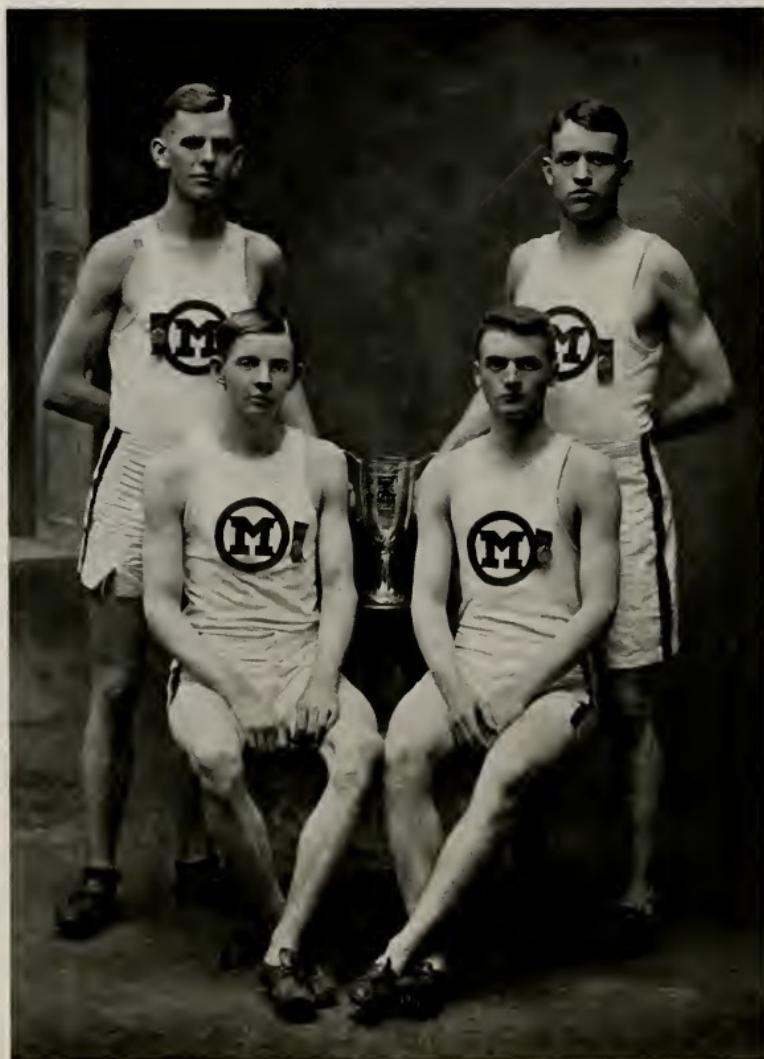
MC-6

Track



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Page Ninety



GABBY

McCUTCHEON

HILL

DOUGLASS

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DOUGLASS
DENNISON

STEWART
GHORMLEY
McCUTCHEON

GHORMLEY

KELLY
GABBY
HILL

NEWCOMB
TURNBULL

Track Season Review

OUR TRACK season was exceptionally successful. We were unable to get as many meets as we had hoped but in the Knox and Conference meets the team was given an opportunity to show their training and fighting spirit. Our first meet was a "Handicap" with Monmouth High School. In this meet we won by a score of 60 to 39. On the next Saturday we met Burlington High. They were stronger in the mile, but in other events the Monmouth men showed superior ability.

These two meets were forerunners of our meet with Knox, held May 15, on our field. Knox was strongest in the mile and 440 and in the field events. In this meet our men showed themselves off in fine shape, defeating our rivals by a score of 67 to 59.

On May 21 the team left for Chicago to take part in the Conference meet, held under the auspices of Armour Institute. The meet was held on Northwestern U's. field at Evanston. It was here that our men showed real speed and the result of hard work. Out of the sixteen gold medals awarded Monmouth took ten, with two silver and one bronze. We found some stiff competition, but although no Conference records were broken, Monmouth's time received a shock. Gabby ran a steady race in the 880 in 2:25.2-5 and Kelly lowered the century dash to :10 flat. Ghormley and Denniston took first and second in the low hurdles and Turnbull out jumped all comers, taking first at 20 feet 11 inches. Besides the medals our track team returned with the Relay Cup and the cup for the winner. Most of our men are underclassmen, losing Denniston and Stewart, and our hopes are for another championship team next spring.

1916 Track Schedule

April 15—Interclass Meet.

April 22—Drake Relay Meet at Des Moines.

April 29—Triangular Meet; William and Vashti, Augustana, Monmouth at Monmouth.

May 6—Fourth Annual Western Illinois Interscholastic at Monmouth.

May 13—Knox Dual Meet at Galesburg.

May 20—Little Five Conference Meet at Knox.

“Little Five” Track and Field Records

100-yard Dash—10 seconds; Martin, Beloit, 1913; Kelly, Monmouth, 1915.

220-yard Dash—22 2-5 seconds; Martin, Beloit, 1911.

440-yard Dash—51 3-5 seconds; Yates, Knox, 1911.

880-yard Run—2 minutes 2 seconds; Yates, Knox, 1911.

Mile Run—4 minutes 39 seconds; A. Dunsmore, Lake Forest, 1913.

Two Mile Run—10 minutes 28 seconds; Jansen, Lake Forest, 1915.

120-yard High Hurdles—15 4-5 seconds; Miller, Knox, 1911.

220-yard Low Hurdles—25 seconds; Miller, Knox, 1911.

High Jump—5 feet 8 inches; Barr, Armour, 1913; Powelson, Knox, 1913.

Broad Jump—21 feet 7 inches; Katziner, Armour, 1913.

Pole Vault—11 feet 1-2 inch; Buckheit, Lake Forest, 1914.

Shot Put—42 feet 1 inch; Spears, Knox, 1913.

Hammer Throw—143 feet 5 inches; Berry, Lake Forest, 1915.

Discus Throw—123 feet 1 inch; Spears, Knox, 1913.

One Mile Relay—3 minutes 34 seconds; Knox, 1911.

Monmouth Track and Field Records

50-yard Dash—5 2-5 seconds; Norwood, 1906.

100-yard Dash—10 seconds; Kelly, 1915.

220-yard Dash—22 4-5 seconds; Norwood, 1905.

440-yard Dash—53 3-5 seconds; Gordon, 1908.

880-yard Run—2 minutes 2 2-5 seconds; Gabby, 1915.

One Mile Run—4 minutes 45 seconds; Hartsock, 1910

120-yard Hurdles—16 3-5 seconds; Ghormley, 1915.

220-yard Low Hurdles—26 1-5 seconds; Smith, 1907; Ghormley, 1915.

High Jump—5 feet 11 1-2 inches; Nixon, 1906.

Broad Jump—21 feet 5 1-2 inches; McClanahan, 1908.

Pole Vault—11 feet 1-2 inch; Smith, 1908.

Shot Put—39 feet 5 inches; Picken, 1906.

Hammer Throw—123 feet 4 inches; Picken, 1907.

Discus Throw—110 feet 7 inches; Picken, 1907.

Two Mile Run—10 minutes 44 seconds; Beckett, 1914.

Third Annual Western Illinois Interscholastic Meet

N SPITE of unfavorable weather conditions the third meet proved to be a success in every way. All the events were run off in good time and several previous records were broken. The meet was held under the direction of Coach Ghormley and a good deal of credit is due him and the "M" Club for the manner in which the various events were run off. Fifteen schools participated and the competition in every event was keen. At the close of the meet it was seen that Kewanee had the highest score, while Bridgeford of Joy carried off the individual honors. There were four new records set. The complete results are as follows:

One Mile Run—Dice, Kewanee; Fuller, Elmwood; Thomas, Galesburg. Time, 4 minutes 48 seconds.

50-yard Dash—Hamblin, Galesburg; Bridgeford, Joy; Giles, Knoxville. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Benson, Monmouth; Euard, Kewanee; Kirkbride, Vermont. Time, 54 1-5 seconds.

100-yard Dash—Hamblin, Galesburg; Euard, Kewanee; Benson, Monmouth. Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard Hurdles—Bridgeford, Joy; Anderson, Kewanee; LaGrow, Roseville. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

880-yard Run—Ross, Table Grove; Tarpy, Knoxville; Dice, Kewanee. Time, 2 minutes 11 1-5 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Benson, Monmouth; Bradford, Aledo; Jelinek, Kewanee. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile Relay—Won by Galesburg (Hover, Shults, Wylie, Hamblin) Kewanee, second, Monmouth, third. Time, 1 minute 38 2-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Bridgeford, Joy; Wylie, Galesburg; Sullivan, Gilson. Height, 10 feet 9 1-4 inches.

Shot Put—Fuglsang, Kewanee; Ross, Table Grove; Sherman, Gilson. Distance, 42 feet, 1 inch.

Running High Jump—Rankin, Vermont; Bridgeford, Joy; Bissell, Viola. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Discus—Euard, Kewanee; Rosebaum, Aledo; Monticue, Kirkwood. Distance, 105 feet 11 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Bradford, Aledo; Kilpatrick, Elmwood; Essley, Viola. Distance, 20 feet 1-4 inch.

Dorm Athletics

ATHLETICS have come to have an important place in the life of the modern college girl and we feel sure that Monmouth girls get their full quota of development along this line. The first of all there is Gym.—that tiresome bore or jolly good friend, as the case may be which holds an important place in girl's athletics. It is truly wonderful to see the grace and beauty developed by the "Powder Box", the Full Knee Bend, the "Bicycle", the "Merry-go-round" and the "Rocking Horse." Numerous hikes have been taken throughout the year and those weak willed individuals who have yielded to the temptation of riding back to town when they have met their friends with automobiles five miles out in the country, have received due scorn from their fellow hikers.

In the winter basketball was a very popular sport and two very efficient teams were organized under Miss McMillan's splendid coaching. The First Team which was composed of Nancy Wallace, Gail Patterson, Birdena Anderson, Mary McClellan and Ann Wanner, played the Camp Fire Girls and the Monmouth High School team, defeating both. The second team made up of Hortense Law, Gailene Finley, Wilda Law, Gladys Patterson, and Evelyn McCain, gave the first team some good practice work and substituted in the regular games. Since almost all of these girls are under classmen, we can expect great things from Girls' Basketball next year.

Miss Mary Ann McMillan has been the most efficient Physical Director during the past year and she has had the guiding hand in all phases of Girls' Athletics. She has not limited her work to the Gym class but has more than once instructed the girls how to perform some very amusing gymnastic feats in the living room. Miss McMillan has in fact made Gymnasium work so popular that many of the girls have chosen to earn a credit doing the arm and foot work and tossing little balls rather than by reading works of philosophy.

So in closing let us pay a tribute to Monmouth College Athletics which center around the Dorm and may gym classes, basketball, tennis and hikes attain to a much greater development in the future.

Base Ball



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BASEBALL SQUAD

Baseball Review and Scores

 HE BASEBALL Team of 1915 showed a decided improvement over the team of the previous year. Under the direction of Coach Shrenk and Captain McMichael the boys came out wonderfully and while it was not a winning team, still they showed up well. Of the nine games that were played the boys carried off four. By runs our boys had forty-six to the opponents thirty-nine while their batting average was .244 which is good for college players.

Shrenk did most of the pitching and it was due to his arm that the boys were able to show up as well as they did. In conference games Schennewelt and McMichael did the hurling.

The Season's Score

Monmouth	11	Parsons	2
Monmouth	12	Iowa Wesleyan	0
Monmouth	6	Lake Forest	3
Monmouth	5	Armour	6
Monmouth	0	Northwestern	1
Monmouth	4	Lake Forest	3
Monmouth	1	Northwestern	1
Monmouth	3	Armour	13
Monmouth	4	Knox	8
Monmouth	0	Iowa Wesleyan	7



Basket Ball

Basket Ball Review

 THE BASKETBALL season of 1915-16 shows the heaviest schedule played by a Monmouth team in a number of years. A total of 23 games were played, 17 of them being with college teams and the others with strong Y. M. C. A. and Independent teams of Iowa and Illinois. Monmouth won 11 of the total games played and 9 of the 17 college teams played. The final conference standing shows Monmouth in fourth place, winning two out of six games. We lost to Lake Forest in two games and broke even with Armour and Knox.

While we cannot say that the season was the most successful, the team deserves credit for the work done and the results shown, as several handicaps were encountered during the season. Two trips were taken during the Christmas holidays to Chicago and Iowa, and five practice games were played which gave the men some experience, and started the team work for the first games of the season. We started the season with only two of last year's team, McMichael and McConnell. Smeby entered the second semester and played the last part of the season. We won from Knox and Armour in the early part of the season and prospects looked first rate for a winning team, but Ghormley, who had been playing a good game at center was compelled to quit the game, and Captain McMichael suffered an injury to his elbow which kept him out of the game for two weeks and slowed him up considerably the remainder of the season. With the loss of two regulars in the middle of the season, the team had to be reorganized and was somewhat handicapped the remainder of the season, however, the men were going well at the last of the season and staged a spectacular game against Knox, losing by the close score of 38 to 35.

Van Pelt led in the scoring department with 230 points in 22 games, Smeby followed second with 102 points in 12 games. These two men played forwards and did the heavy end of the scoring. Both have an eye for the basket. Robert Wilson played forward in 13 games. Ghormley and Ady filled the center position and McMichael, McConnell, Moffett and Britton held down the guard positions. McMichael and McConnell will be lost by graduation this year.

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BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball Score

Monmouth	56	Monmouth High School.....	21
Monmouth	17	Northwestern	39
Monmouth	29	Mercury Academy	43
Monmouth	22	Wheaton	19
Monmouth	26	Keokuk Y. M. C. A.....	43
Monmouth	24	Muscatine All Stars.....	56
Monmouth	27	William and Vashti.....	30
Monmouth	24	St. Johns	21
Monmouth	20	Knox	15
Monmouth	25	Iowa Wesleyan	16
Monmouth	28	Armour	17
Monmouth	38	Y. M. C. A. College.....	45
Monmouth	16	Armour	20
Monmouth	21	Lake Forest	66
Monmouth	25	Parsons	22
Monmouth	32	Iowa Wesleyan	27
Monmouth	22	Lake Forest	23
Monmouth	35	Lombard	17
Monmouth	35	William and Vashti.....	38
Monmouth	13	Hedding	37

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A
glimpse



of the
girls



in gym
class





L i t e r a r y

State Oratorical Contest



This year Monmouth had the honor of having the State Oratorical held here. There were eight contestants entered; all of them the pick of their respective schools. Each presented his subject in a pleasing and convincing manner but when the contest was over there were but two men who stood out in the judges' minds and needless to say one of them was Monmouth's orator—Lawrence Teare. His subject was "America and the Immigrant Problem" and his manner of developing it was both original and convincing, but fate seemed against us for the decision went to the other man. We are proud of our orator, however, and our biggest regret is that he has not another year to represent us.

Prohibition League Oratorical Contest



For the first time Monmouth has had the honor of having the Prohibition League's Contest held here. The orations were all interesting and well developed but the judges could not see fit to allow the decision to rest with the Monmouth representative. Mr. Pollock acquitted himself with honor and presented his oration in a delightful manner.

Review of Debate Season

PROF. A. ANDREWS

 HERE are six reasons why Monmouth won two more debates in 1915. They are, C. French, R. Teare, McConnell, L. Teare, Britton, and J. French. Since individual write-ups are in vogue in the athletic world, let us observe that this is also possible in the field of debate.

Carroll French has led teams that have received four unanimous decisions, and this is a record of which he may be justly proud. While not excelling in organizing material, his manner of presentation is most persuasive. In this regard, I think I have not heard his equal.

Harold McConnell has been on three winning college debates and one Sophomore debate. He is strong both in the preparation of argument, and forcefulness of delivery. In rebuttal he has proved his worth.

Robert Teare in at least one respect was the most valuable man on either team. "Bob" is a "bear" for facts. In preparing the line of argument to be adopted, his knowledge of the subject has been indispensable. He is a man who "knows whereof he speaks", and will be heard from later on.

Lawrence Teare proved that he is gifted in the field of debate as well as oratory. While having a well organized speech his delivery stood out prominently.

Clarence Britton made fine improvement during the "training season." His presentation of the first affirmative was pleasing and effective. He will be a powerful man next year.

John French, making the team as a Sophomore, will win many debates for Monmouth. He has fine spirit, and a great capacity for work. I consider this a high compliment.

Hats off to the debaters. In three years we have taken seven out of eight debates, and twenty out of twenty-four judges.

Tribute to Coach Andrews

 MONMOUTH is to lose this year one of her most popular professors. In the resignation of the head of the Department of Oratory a vacancy is left which it will be hard to fill. Our genial public speaking professor has a host of friends who will sincerely regret his absence from the faculty roster.

Under Mr. Andrew's efficient management the department of Public Speaking has made great strides during the last three years. Not only as a class-room instructor has he excelled but he has combined with this rare ability as a contest trainer. An investigation of forensic records during the three years of his coaching shows a decided increase in the number of winning debate teams and orators. In eight debates Monmouth has received only one adverse decision, winning twenty out of twenty-four judges. All of the orators have ranked high in state contests. We sincerely regret the departure of Professor Andrews and he takes with him to his new position the best wishes of the entire student body.

H. McCONNELL

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Those of you who remember as far back as last year will recollect that Monmouth's men carried off the victory against the Illinois team. This was done on our own platform. This year they have done even better for they brought back the decision when the debate was held at Jacksonville; thus proving that Monmouth's debating methods are both thorough and convincing to the judges. This team was composed of Robert Teare, John French and Carroll French.



This year we had the pleasure of having the Augustana-Monmouth debate held here. Both teams were well prepared on the question and put up a good fight but the judges saw fit to give the decision to our men. This team was composed of Lawrence Teare; Clarence Britton and Harold McConnell. The question in both debates was "Resolved: That the Monroe Doctrine as developed and applied by the United States should be abandoned."

Inter-society Contestants

DEBATERS

CLARENCE BRITTON

Eccritean

Mr. Britton is an old hand at the debating game, having served on the college teams to say nothing of the numerous society debates that he has been in. His delivery is polished and his delivery convincing. He can attack most any question from either side and come off victorious so Eccriteans have a right to depend on him.



McCONNELL

BRITTON

HAROLD McCONNELL

Philo

Mr. McConnell has participated in many debates, being one of the regular college team for the last three years. In addition to that he carried off the prize for the best individual speaker in last year's James-Nevin Debate. He is a clear thinker and a forceful speaker.

Inter-society Contestants ORATORS

LAWRENCE TEARE

Philo

Mr. Teare was the logical representative for the Philo orator this year, having represented the College in the state oratorical contest. He possesses a pleasing stage appearance and his technique in delivery is perfect.



L. TEARE

T. NEWCOMB

THOMAS NEWCOMB
Ecclitean

Mr. Newcomb is one of those fellows who has a broad and comprehensive grasp on most any question. He is a hard worker and a deep thinker, and his oration will give the judges something that is worthy of their careful thought.

Inter-society Contestants ESSAYISTS

BRUCE BRADY

Eccriean

Mr. Brady is one of those fellows who attend society regularly and take a keen interest in all that is going on. He is a well read man and capable of giving a strong Essay.



McGREW

B. BRADY

GLENN McGREW

Philo

Mr. McGrew is one of Philo's consistent workers. He can be counted on first, last and all the time. He spends much of his time in the library and will certainly present a well developed Essay.

Inter-society Contestants

DECLAIMERS

LEE BRIGHT

Philo

Lee is an old hand at the platform game having held the position as official reader for the Glee Club for the past three years. This experience coupled with his delightful personality should make him one of the Philo's winners this year.



L. BRIGHT

J. BALDRIDGE

JOHN BALDRIDGE

Eccritean

Eccritean has every reason to feel proud of the man that she has chosen for her declaimer this year. He has shown himself to be an earnest worker, full of vigor and confidence. He has had previous experience in the declamation line and Eccritean may rest assured that he will do the best he can to carry off his end of the contest.

Inter-society Contest--1915

HE Inter-Society Contest of 1915 marked the third since the two societies adjusted their differences of a few years ago. This year the contest was spirited all the way through and while the decision of the judges gave the Philo Society eight of the possible ten points, still all those who were present felt that it had been a close contest. The order of the standings was as follows:

Debate—James Kelso, Philo, value 4 points.

Oration—Raymond Smiley, Philo, value 3 points.

Essay—Albert Bell, Eccritean, value 2 points.

Declamation—L. Teare, Philo, value 1 point.

Those who competed against the winners and their respective society affiliations are as follows:

Debate—French, Eccritean.

Oration—Henry Hastings, Eccritean.

Essay—George Warner, Philo.

Declamation—McCaw, Eccritean.

ORGANIZATIONS



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Ravelings Board



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ATHLETICS



JEAN YOUNG
CHRONOLOGY



LIDA WORK
SOCIETY



HELEN MILNE
ORGANIZATIONS



JAY KELLY
MUSIC

1917 RAVELINGS

Twenty-four Years of the Ravelings

 N TWENTY-FOUR years almost anything will have changed. Of course some things will change more than others but still there will be some changes. The Ravelings has been no exception. In looking back over the files of the Ravelings we find that the first annual of the college was a scraggly little book which contained a long poem on a purely literary topic and a few write ups of the school. There was one lonesome cut and this by its very lonesomeness looked out of place. But as the years went by the staff of the book kept quietly yet efficiently at work and year by year the book has grown till from a pamphlet of some twenty pages it has grown to 240 pages, containing one hundred and sixty illustrations, no poems based on the Iliad and a bunch of slams at the individuals in school. Whether or not this has been an improvement over the old order will doubtless depend somewhat on the reader, but we leave the book for your judgment. We hope, however, that the endeavors of the staff will be appreciated and that next year's staff will have the heartiest co-operation of the school in getting out a book of which you may be proud.

Department Editors



O GENERAL could long carry on a war without the aid of an efficient and willing army; neither could any editor make much headway without the hearty co-operation of the staff. The Department Editors this year have been willing and capable for work and it is largely to them that the credit for the 1917 Ravelings is due.

Miscellaneous	Miss Bessie Brush
Organizations	Miss Helen Milne
Athletics	Mr. Harold Kelly
Society	Miss Lida Work
Music	Mr. Jay Kelley
Chronology	Miss Jean Young

The Oracle Staff



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The Oracle



MONMOUTH'S weekly chronicler and disseminator of current happenings—otherwise known as The Oracle, official organ of the students and alumni—has passed through another year of success and growth. The special departments have been better than ever. Miss Alice Winbigler, as Alumni editor, has made The Oracle a most welcome visitor in the homes of many hundreds of Monmouth's alumni. Ralph Douglass, cartoonist, has lent his rapidly developing powers generously and the productions of his pen and brush have been eagerly awaited week by week.

The editorial policy employed during the past year has been frankly one of co-operation for a bigger and better Monmouth. The editorial columns have been employed in supporting the spirit which is making this thing possible. The news columns have always been non-partisan and every effort has been made to strengthen the *esprit de corps* of the student body. This policy has been permitted to rest upon its own merits, as the opportunity for expressions of independent opinion has always been presented.

Financially, the Oracle has again added to its surplus fund. An adequate equipment of furniture, typewriters, etc., has been purchased and the paper is probably in a more flourishing condition than ever before. "Never may its glory die and long may it wave."

The Oracle Staff which has served this year is as follows:

Editor—Robert Teare.

Alumni Editor—Miss Alice Winbigler.

Business Manager—Henry Hastings.

Assistant Managers—Thomas Spicer, James Smith.

Assistant Editors—Ernest Hays, Jay Kelley.

Sophomore Assistant Editors—Katherine Stewart, Rockwell Barnett, Bruce Gillis, Albert Liddle.

Sophomore Assistant Managers—Roy Harper, Charles Ghormley, Ivory Quinby, Frederick Lauder.

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Eccritean Roll

Abraham	McCoy, J.
Ashenhurst	McCoy, E.
Baldridge	McCleary
Brady	McCutcheon
Britton, C.	McElhinney
Britton, O.	McLaughlin
Brook, C.	McMichael
Burkholder	Miller
Cobb	Moffet
Dings	Neilson, G.
Dougherty	Neilson, L.
Firoved	Newcomb
French, C.	O'Leary
French, J.	Orr
Gabby, W.	Pollock
Gabby, J.	Quimby
Gillis	Ralston
Guthrie	Rodgers
Gettemy	Ross
Ghormley	Sawyer
Hastings	Shaw
Hayes	Spicer
Hoover	Stewart
Humbert	Sunda
Hutchison	Turnbull, L.
Jensen	Turnbull, O.
Killy	Warfield
Lauder	Wilson, C.
Lawhead, J.	Wilson, H.
Lawhead, R.	Wilson, R.
Lenhart	Winger
Matthews	Wray
McCaw	Wilson, Raymond

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ECCLITICAN SOCIETY

Philo Roll

Ady	Pollock
Bright	Smith, D.
Brooks	Smith, J.
Dalton	Teare, R.
Douglass	Teare, L.
Douglass, W.	Tingley
Dwyer	Tingley, W.
Eddy	Townsley
Fackler	Warner
Gilman	White
Grattidge	Wright
Harper	Wilkins
Henry	Ferguson
Hottle	Ferguson, P.
Hawcock	Jones
Kelley	Cooper
Kimmelshue	Krauss
Kissick	Kilpatrick
Leiper	Barnett
Liddle	Brooks, C.
Love	Dugan
McConnell	White, E.
McGrew	McConnell, H.
McQuiston	Lyon
Marsh	Hogue
Montgomery, F.	Buchanan
Montgomery, H.	Griffiths
Montgomery, Harvey	Spencer
Parr	Hunter
Phelps	Bailey
Pinkerton	Reed

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PHI PSI SOCIETY

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A. B. L. Roll

Brook, Zelpha	Marshall, Vera
Brown, Gertrude	Martin, Grace
Brown, Leota	Megchelsen, Florence
Campbell, Evelyn	Meloy, Lucile
Eva, Carnahan	Meloy, Sarah
Christopher, Agnes	Munford, Martha
Clark, Gertrude	McCormack, Margaret
Conn, Viola	McDowell, Marian
Creswell, Ruth	McFarland, Dora
Curry, Esther	McLaughlin
Dougherty, Miriam	Nash, Grace
Eckley, Isal	Pape, Ruth
Finley, Gailene	Patterson, Gail
Fleming, Elsie	Patterson, Gladys
Fullerton, Jennie	Porter, Helen
Graham, Ruth	Rankin, Marie
Grove, Vada	Ross, Eva
Hamilton, Ethel	Round, Marian
Hardin, Clara	Schrenk, Clara
Hawk, Faith	Shepherd, Nell
Huey, Helen	Spencer, Elizabeth
Jamieson, Emily	Spencer, Kate
Johnson, Katherine	Stewart, Katherine
Joiner, Irene	Thome, Mary
Lanphere, Ferne	Watt, Mary
Law, Helen	White, Caroline
Law, Hortense	Whiteman, Louise
Law, Wilda	Wilson, Ruth
Lowry, Reba	Young, Grace
Lytle, Harriett	Young, Jean

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A. B. L. SOCIETY

Aletheorean Roll

Anderson, Birdena	Tingley, Estelle
Briggs, Edith	Wallace, Nancy
Brush, Bessie	Weed, Ethel
Clark, Irene	White, Elizabeth
Craig, Roberta	Winget, Isabelle
Cowick, Grace	Work, Lida
Daymude, Mildred	Marshall, Frances
Gardner, Margretta	Gabby, Alys
Gilmore, Bernice	Westerfield, Pauline
Glass, Edna	McCullough, Grace
Glass, Martha	McClay, Katherine
Hastings, Edna	Benson, Grace
Hastings, Myrtle	McConnell, Edna
Huey, Grace	Davidson, Florence
Lawrence, Luva	Morris, Florence
Marsh, Ethel	Glenn, Ruth
Miller, Cora	Sprole, Faith
Milne, Helen	Hartley, May
McCain, Bessie	Farquhar, Isabelle
McCain, Evelyn	Thompson, Martha
McClellan, Mary	Brush, Ivy
McLaughlin, Vera	Henry, Marian
Newcomb, Beth	Lilja, Ruth
Newcomb, Martha	Campbell, Gladys
Orr, Lulu	Wanner, Anna
Pinkerton, Mary	Brown, Charity
Ramsey, Jane	Cannon, Edith
Richey, Esther	Wallace, Clara
Settle, Gladys	Glass, Edith
Smiley, Helen	

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ALETHEOREAN SOCIETY

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Y. W. C. A.

The year 1915-1916 has been a banner year in many respects for the Y. W. C. A. Her membership numbered one hundred twenty-one, the largest in her history, with an average attendance of sixty-nine at every religious meeting. Our Bible Study committee enrolled seventy-five in Bible Study and our Mission Study committee sixty-eight in their department.

The Treasurer's books show total receipts \$580.04 and expenditures of \$433.24.

To beautify the Y. W. C. A. room, a large copy of the Sistine Madonna has been hung on her walls.

Eleven delegates were sent to the Lake Geneva Conference, August 28-September 6.

During the past year, the Y. W. C. A. has been a potent factor in the spiritual life of the college. Her influence has extended beyond the college campus for during the past year she inaugurated a social service work in the intermediate grades of Ninth Avenue Sabbath School. Only time can estimate her value in the life of many of our girls.

Y. M. C. A.

During the year 1915-1916 the Y. M. C. A. has placed itself in the front rank of college organizations. The membership during this year was raised to more than seventy-five, the highest mark reached since the beginning of the association. It has won for itself a place of recognition among the men of the school which it has not had in years past. The subjects discussed in the Y. M. room on Sabbath afternoon were talked about on the campus the following week. Special emphasis has been given to the choice of a life work. In these discussions each vocation was given an equal footing since it is understood that the Master can be glorified in every walk of life if He but be given the leadership.

The slogan of the Cabinet might be said to have been "Service" owing to the different ways in which they tried to bring men of the school to give of themselves to their fellow men. One of the chief features of the service campaign was the work among the foreigners in the city. Classes in the study of English were started among the Greeks and Mexicans who work here. Another prominent feature of the work this year was the Gospel team campaign. It is estimated that the Gospel Team men have talked to more than seven thousand people during the last nine months.

The outgoing cabinet men have felt the strong pull which has come from the student body without which their program could not have been carried out. With the momentum which has been gathered during the year 1915-16 the success and the influence of the Y. M. C. A. seems almost permanent.

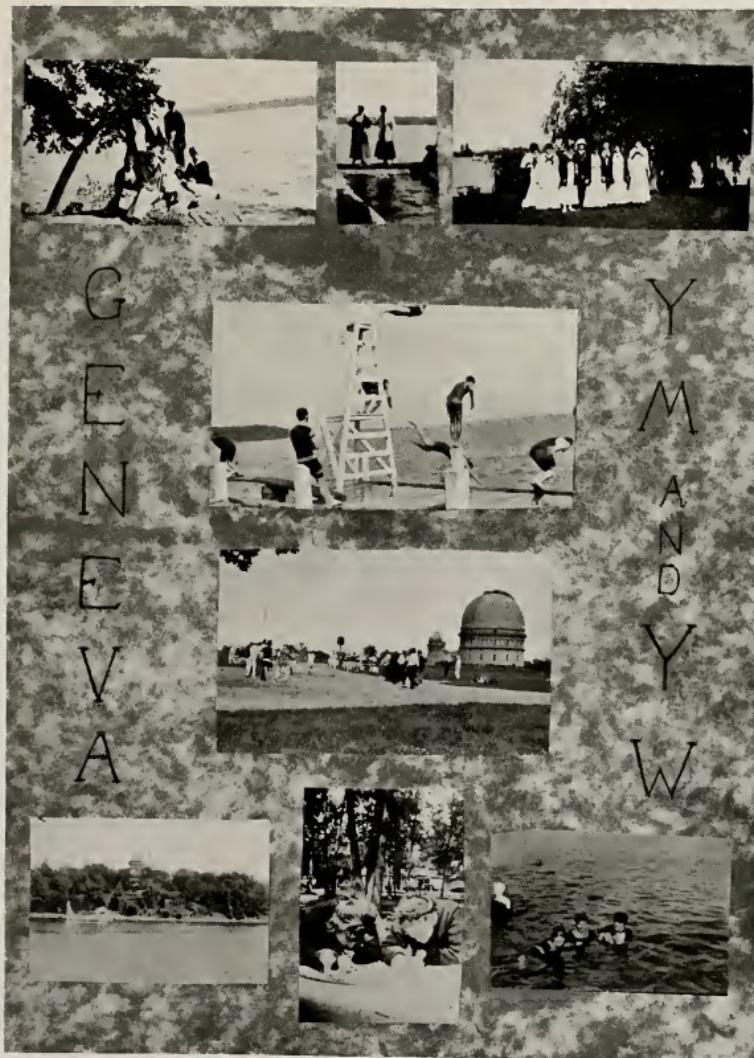
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Gospel Teams

The work of the Gospel Teams the past year is worthy of special commendation. Never before in the history of Monmouth College, has there been such an interest taken in this form of religious work. This is a record breaking year for Gospel Team work, in the number of men engaged in it; the number of meetings held, and practical results obtained.

There were three teams out during Christmas Vacation. One team went to Washington, Iowa, for one service and to Ainsworth, Iowa for seven days. The boys report splendid meetings at both places. The work in Ainsworth was among the boys of the community especially. In personal interviews and through public meetings and services which were held every night, the College man's view of Christianity was presented. The members of this team were, Hoy McElhinney, Carroll French, Robert Teare, Robert Wilson, and Charles Ghormley.

The second team was in Columbus City a week. The work there was similar to that at Ainsworth. The fellows themselves gained a lot of valuable experience, and the people of the community expressed their appreciation of the work done. The members of this team were George Warner, Ralph Douglass, Leland Henry, Roy Harper, and Merrill Ady.

The third team went to Kirkwood for one service. The members of this team were, Henry Hastings, Bruce Brady and Robert Wilson. Since vacation four teams of three men each have been out nearly every Sabbath giving talks in the interest of the U. P. Colleges.



Student Volunteer Band---1915-1916 Roll

Jennie Fullerton	Henry Hastings
Lulu Orr	James Pollock
Martha Glass	Daniel Smith
Lucile Spicer	George Warner
Eva Carnahan	Merrill Ady
James Smith	

The Student Volunteer Association is an organization of students who have chosen as their life work some form of Christian Service in foreign countries. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate a vital interest in missionary work and to acquaint the prospective missionary with the unevangelized fields.

During the past College year we have been privileged to entertain the Convention of the Central Illinois Union of Student Volunteers. These meetings proved delightful and helpful to all who attended as the messages were brought to us direct from foreign lands by students who are studying in our American Universities.

Mr. George Warner, a member of our local organization was honored by being elected to the Presidency of the Union and Mr. James Smith was chosen as Secretary.



The "M" Club

While the "M" Club is only three years old, it has already assumed the position of an old and established organization of the College. The club is composed of all those men who have won an "M" for any athletic event in college and the alumni, who are honorary members. It has for its purpose the furtherance of the athletic interests of Monmouth College.

This year, after the Thanksgiving game, the boys held a banquet at Hawcock's Cafe to which all the old "M" men were invited to be present. The club always officiates at the Western Illinois Inter-Scholastic Meet which is held here every year, and it largely due to the club that the events are run off in the able manner in which they have been the last four years.

The officers for this year are:

President	Harold Kelly
Secretary	Gail McCleary
Treasurer	Charles Ghormley

The Wearers of the "M"

Football

Leland Turnbull	Harold McConnell	R. Wray
Charles Ghormley	H. Kelly	E. Waldon
Harry Fackler	B. Gillis	O. Turnbull
Orville Raymond	Gail McCleary	I. Quinby
	H. Reed	

Track

W. Gabby	H. Kelly	B. Hill
C. Ghormley	P. McCutcheon	T. Newcomb
W. Douglass	L. Turnbull	R. Denniston
	F. Stewart	

Baseball

D. McLaughlin	D. McMichael	W. Schrenk
T. Langraff	C. Warfield	N. King
E. Schenefelt	G. Burnett	R. Nichol

Basketball

E. Smeby	C. Ghormley	H. McConnell
D. McMichael	V. Moffet	Van Pelt

Tennis

B. Brady	R. Wray	R. Graham
D. McMichael		C. Britton



Prohibition League

The Prohibition League is a member of the State and National Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association. It was organized in the fall of 1913. The purpose of the organization is to study the liquor problem in all its phases and to enlist the college man and woman in the work of stamping out the Great Evil.

The local league has had a representative in the State Contests held by the Illinois Association for the three years of its existence. One representative won third place in the Oratorical Contest. Our representative, Mr. Jas. A. Pollock, won fourth place this year although it was the opinion of the Monmouth audience at least that he should rank higher.

The principal work of the league this year has been as hosts of the State Oratorical Contest and Convention of the Illinois Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association, April 28th and 29th. The contest was held Friday evening in which Mr. Pollock won fourth place. Saturday, the 29th was given up to a conference on the work. The mass meeting Saturday evening was attended by the various organizations of the city in a body. The speakers were F. Scott McBride, State Supt. of the Anti-Saloon League and Mr. Harry S. Warner, National Secretary of the Student Movement.

State Prohibition Convention

MONMOUTH had the honor this year for the first time of entertaining the State Prohibition Convention. The convention opened Friday evening, April 28th and continued over Saturday the 29th. At the opening session the visiting delegates and contestants were welcomed by President McMichael. His address was followed by a speech of acceptance by S. H. Perry, president of the Illinois Association. Following this came the contest. There were nine entries this year and each of the contestants had a strong and well developed oration, though from the nature of the subject they were all very much along the same general trend. However they all showed that the boys were awake to the problem that is confronting the nation and whether their solution of the problem is correct or not, the contest was well worth while from the standpoint of awakening public opinion on this great question.

All day Saturday was given over to the transacting the business of the convention with the exception of the closing session in the evening which was in the form of a mass meeting. Seats were reserved for the Commercial Club, the high school and the various churches of the city. The meeting was addressed by Harry Warner, secretary of the National Collegiate Association and Mr. F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon League. Both men spoke on the progress of the work and the aim of national prohibition.



German Club

Der Deutsche Bund, commonly known as the "German Club" is one of the high brow organizations of Monmouth College. Its membership is strictly limited both in regard to quantity and in regard to quality. But within the membership limit the club is open to all German students who have completed three semesters of college German with a grade not less than B. Its cabalistic German constitution, combined with the fact that its members speak a foreign tongue, lends to it a certain ineffable atmosphere of mystery which cannot be ignored.

In spite, however, of its high brow-ism, its intellectualism, and its mysticism, the German Club has proved a very human organization. During the year monthly meetings have been held at the homes of different members and just before Christmas the annual Weihnachtsfest was held at the home of Dr. Church, which with the German menu and big Christmas tree will be long remembered.

A word of appreciation must be expressed for the efforts of Dr. Church. His generous co-operation has made the meetings profitable and interesting.

President Helen Huey

Vice-President Robert Teare

Secretary and Treasurer..... Howard Stewart

Chemistry Club

Officers

President.....	WALTER W. WRIGHT
Vice-President.....	JAMES H. C. SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer	THEODORE LANDGRAFF
Advisor.....	PROFESSOR E. HEUSE

The Monmouth Chemical Club, one of Monmouth's most recent organizations, was organized in the spirit of Monmouth's slogan, "A greater and better Monmouth College".

As its name would suggest, its aim and purpose is to promote the interest of the Science of Chemistry in Monmouth College.

Although coming into existence only this spring, thus having its first anniversary yet to celebrate, from its present growth and activities it bids fair to become one of the prominent organizations in Monmouth College. Like many another organization, it began with a small nucleus of students specializing in Chemistry and who, desirous of banding together for the promotion of their common interests and exchange of ideas, began a canvass of their fellow students, with this object in view.

With the earnest co-operation of Prof. Heuse a meeting was called and the Monmouth Chemical Club was the result.

A constitution was drawn up and adopted and the above named officers elected and installed. With these and twenty-five charter members the organization began its career.

Meetings are held twice a month in the Chemistry Lecture room, the address being given by members or special lectures.

Practical problems application and new discussions in the field of Chemistry are taken up, sometimes with practical demonstrations, thus building up the laboratory and the community to their mutual benefit.

Although but at the beginning of its career, the Monmouth Chemical Club has also visions of "greater things and has as a practical aim to be of constantly increasing value and service to both College and community in its own particular field.



Eats Clubs

The two clubs above are fair samples of the eating clubs of the College. This year the clubs have played in rather hard luck for in three instances of the five, some accident has made it that the boys had to close down and find a new eating place. However a look at the boys as they are shown in other places in this book will convince you that they have not lacked for something to eat.

Forensic League

President Harold McConnell

Vice-President Clarence Britton

Secretary and Treasurer Lawrence Teare

The members of Philo and Ecclitean Societies constitute the personnel of this organization. The duty of the organization is to conduct the forensic affairs of the institution. The burden of the financial support of forensic activities rests wholly upon this league. Though little popularity attends the work connected with the Forensic League, it is always faithfully done through its committees and the organization is deservedly recognized as a force for good in Monmouth College.

The Student Body

The Student Body has shown itself unanimously behind the student activities. It's chief function seems to be to generate "pep" for all student activities, yet it has other functions as well. All questions pertaining to the students and not handled by smaller organizations are taken care of by the Student Body. There are no rules or by-laws governing this body but everything is left to the discretion of the President and Vice-President.

The Student Body has shown itself behind the student activities this year by sending the band to Coe and by raising the semester fees from four to five dollars. The spirit of the Student Body meetings has been characterized by "freedom of speech" and by the absence of "railroading".

Community Service

The Social Service work was started at Monmouth this year for the first time. Following a visit by Fred H. Rindge, Traveling Secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., a canvass was made of the fellows in school, to determine how many would be willing to help in the Social Service work. A large percentage of the Y. M. members signified their willingness to help out in any way possible. The development of the work was a good field for the practical Christianity of the College. It gave the fellows a chance for true Christian service based on the principle, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." At the start the work was divided into four separate and distinct divisions. Bruce Gillis was placed at the head of the Foreign work, Max Kissick conducted the Shop Meetings, Henry Hastings met with the Trade Unions and Wilbur Douglass had charge of the Boys' Work. The interest was manifested from the first.

Among the foreigners, classes were organized to teach the English language, mathematics and drawing classes among the shopmen and trade unions. This should become one of the strongest branches of the Y. M. work.

Sabbath School Work

Last summer Monmouth followed her precedent of the past few years and sent out men to the mission field for summer work along the line of building up Sabbath Schools. Henry Hastings, John Atcheson and Carroll French represented us last summer. Mr. Hastings worked in Stuttgart, Arkansas; Mr. Atcheson was in northwestern Missouri and Mr. French was at Pittsburg, Kansas. The boys were well pleased with the results of the summer and felt that it was a summer that had been well spent.

This year several more men will enter this line of work for the summer but just who they will be has not yet been announced. The Ravelings takes this opportunity to wish them well and hope for their every success in the work they have mapped out.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Monmouth College Conservatory of Music



MONMOUTH College Conservatory of Music under the efficient direction of Professor T. Merrill Austin, has come to be one of the strongest departments of the College, and holds a high position among the colleges of the west as a school of music. In the last few years the Conservatory has made a remarkable growth and has graduated large classes in voice and piano. Its many organizations also testify to the efficiency of its work.

The Choral Society has given two concerts the past year, a program of Christmas Carols before the close of school for the Holiday Vacation, and "Maritana" just before the spring vacation. The College Orchestra, a permanent organization under the direction of Professor Austin and Miss Katherine Finley, accompanied the Choral Society in both concerts, besides performing similar services for many other entertainments during the year. The Men's Glee Club and the College Band are also permanent organizations of the College and contribute much to the fame of the institution.

Faculty

T. MERRILL AUSTIN

Director of the Conservatory

A. B., Thiel College, 1882; A. M. ibid, 1888; graduate New England Conservatory, Boston, 1887; finishing courses under Fred Sieber and Heinrich Ehrlich, Berlin, Germany 1890-'91; Summer 1906 in London, England in study with William Shakespeare and Alberto Randegger.

EMILY L. THOMAS

Advanced Piano

Graduate New England Conservator, '90; Piano with Carl Faelton; Post-Graduate New England Conservatory with Carl Baermann, 1900; Studied in Berlin, Germany with Leopold Godowsky, 1903-'04; Voice in New England Conservatory with W. L. Whitney; Continued study with Rudolph Ganz, summer 1907.

E. EARLE FABER

Instructor in Voice and Harmony

Graduate Monmouth College Conservatory, 1915.



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KATHARIN FINLEY
Teacher Violin and Piano
Graduate of American Conservatory, '08
Subsequent study under Herbert Butler.

EDNA SMITH
Teacher of Methods
Graduate Monmouth College, '12; Graduate Silver Burdette Summer Methods Course.

MARIE KETTERING
Teacher of Piano
Graduate of Monmouth College Conservatory, 1906; Post-graduate work in Monmouth College Conservatory, 1910 1911.

Seniors

MARTHA GLASS

Monmouth, Ill.

Piano

Miss Glass is a real musician. Her playing is almost faultless and her interpretation is exceptionally pleasing. Monmouth Conservatory is proud of her.

LEE BRIGHT

Manitou, Colo.

Voice

Mr. Bright is the possessor of a wonderful tenor-baritone voice, and a pleasing personality, which make him a great favorite with all who have heard him sing.

EDNA HASTINGS

Piper City, Ill.

Voice

With a lyric soprano voice of wonderful sweetness, Miss Hastings always wins her way into the hearts of her audience.



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RUTH LANPHERE

Monmouth, Ill. *Piano*

Miss Lanphere is well known in Monmouth musical circles, and is a universal favorite. She is a pianist of exceptional ability.

CHARLES FORT

Stronghurst, Ill. *Voice*

Mr. Fort has an excellent baritone voice and he sings with fervor and with pleasing effect. He is always a favorite with a Monmouth audience.

LOIS FOWLER

Monmouth, Ill. *Voice*

Miss Fowler is a singer of whom any conservatory might well be proud. She is the possessor of a rich mezzo contralto voice of unusual quality.

AGNES CHRISTOPHER

Monmouth, Ill.

Piano

Too much cannot be said of the work of Miss Christopher as a pianist. Her technique is faultless and her interpretation is excellent. She is one of the best music pupils that have graduated from Monmouth in years.



Monmouth College Orchestra

A permanent organization of which the College may well be proud is the Orchestra. It is under the leadership of Professor T. Merrill Austin. The past year they have assisted the Choral Society in the presentation of two concerts, namely "Maritana" on March 27, and a program of Christmas Carols December 16, and in addition have assisted in many other musical entertainments of lesser importance.

The personal of the Orchestra is as follows:

First Violins, Robert H. Waddell, leader, Lawrence Teare, Frank Hamil, Glenn Bruner. Second Violins, Alfred Schaumleffel, Andrew Rodgers. Viola, Ray Smith. Cello, Katheryn Finley. Contra Bass, Prof. Luft. Cornet, Rudy Cooper. Trombone, Claude Work. Clarinets, Clark Warfield, Ted Landgraff. Timpani, Leslie Eckles. Piano, Marie Kettering.

Choral Society

Year by year Monmouth's singing organization, the Choral Society has been getting better and this year only marks another forward step. While the society did not give as many concerts this year as they have in some years past, those which they did give were of excellent merit. "Maritana" a light opera, was given on April 27th. It was attended well and was a financial success. The plot of the opera, which is laid in Madrid is worked out by soloists and choruses. The soloists on this occasion were: Miss Nelle Porter, Miss Eva Carnahan, Mr. Wylie Stewart, Mr. Lee Bright, Mr. Clyde McCoy and Mr. John Schnurr. Professor Austin directed the production.

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College Band

This is the second year the College has had a band. That it is a great aid on the football field in getting up and keeping up "pep" cannot be doubted by those who witnessed any of the games last fall. That the student body feel their value is proven by the fact that they saw fit to send the boys to the Coe game and pay their expenses. We are all mighty proud of the band and only hope that as the years go by it will continue to fill that long felt need of something to keep up the spirits of the school at a hard game. Some of the musicians will be lost this year, but we are in hopes the Freshmen of next year will furnish the needed recruits to fill the vacant places. The value of music in all athletic events cannot be over estimated.

Graduating Recital

TUESDAY, MAY 9th, 1916

Miss Lois Fowler, Mezzo Contralto

Miss Martha Glass, Piano

FRIDAY, MAY 12th, 1916

Charles Fort, Baritone
assisted by

Miss Katherine Finley, Violin

Miss Marie Kettering, Piano Miss Hazel Lanphere, Piano

THURSDAY, MAY 18th, 1916

Miss Edna Hastings, Lyric Soprano

Miss Ruth Lanphere, Piano

TUESDAY, MAY 23rd, 1916

Lee Bright, Tenor-Baritone

Miss Agnes Christopher, Piano

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RAVELINGS

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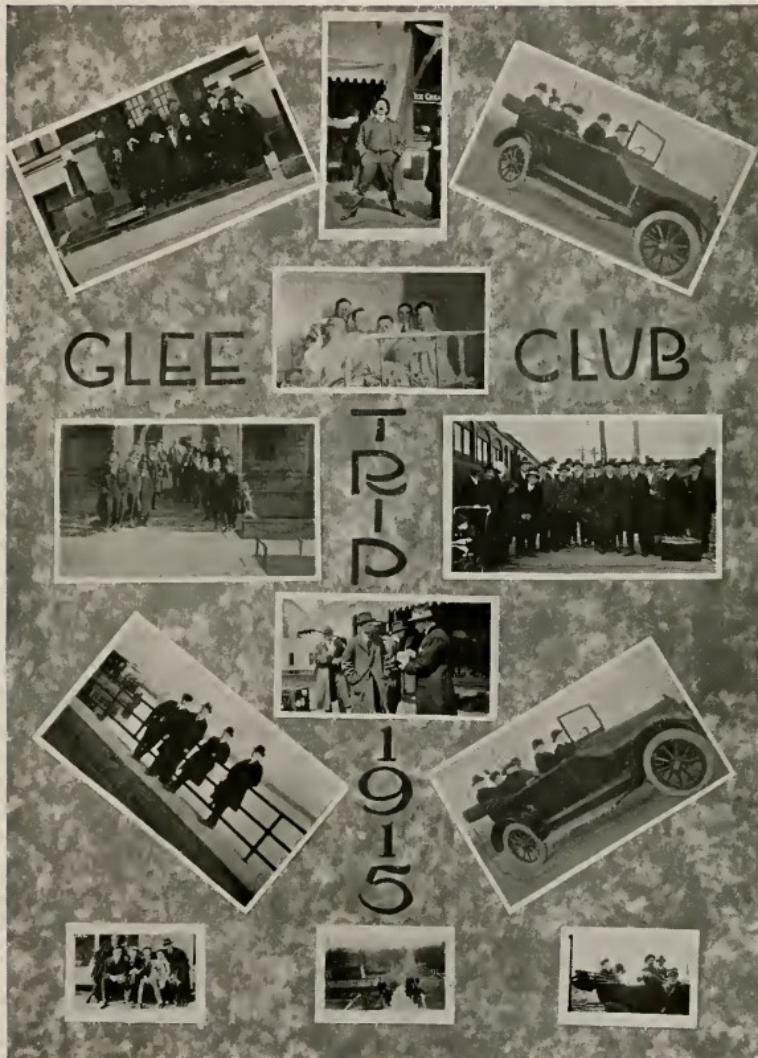
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GLEE CLUB 1916

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March 28—Morning Sun, Iowa; March 29—Columbus City, Iowa; March 30—Rock Island, Illinois; March 31—Amity, Iowa; April 1-2—Waterloo, Iowa; April 3—Washington, Iowa

RAVELINGS

Home Concert

PROGRAM

PART ONE

March Onward	-	-	<i>Giebel</i>
Glee Club	-	-	
Even Bravest Heart	-	-	<i>Gounod</i>
Mr. Bright	-	-	
De Coppah Moon	-	-	<i>Shelly</i>
Glee Club	-	-	
Chalk Talk	-	-	<i>Mr. Douglass</i>
What from Vengeance (from Lucia de Lammermoor)	-	-	<i>Donizetti-Shattuck</i>
Glee Club	-	-	
On the Sea	-	-	<i>Buck</i>
Glee Club	-	-	
My Bride shall be My Flag	-	-	<i>Rotoli</i>
Mr. Faber	-	-	
Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground	-	-	<i>Parks</i>
Flag of Our Country	-	-	<i>Giebel</i>
Glee Club	-	-	
Reading—"Danny"	-	-	<i>Elias Day</i>
Mr. McCoy	-	-	
Poppy Time in Old Japan	-	-	<i>Dulmage</i>
Mr. Bright and Club	-	-	
Illinois Loyalty Song			
Solomon Levi			
My Old Kentucky Home			
Glee Club			

MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB

First Tenors—Jay Kelley, Rudy Cooper, Rex Lawhead.
 Second Tenors—Clair Brook, Cecil Wilson, Roy Harper.
 Baritones—Lee Bright, Ralph Douglass, Ward Dalton, Howard Beard.
 Basses—Hoy McElhinney, Thomas White, Leland Henry, Harold Orr.

OFFICERS

President	Jay Kelley
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Ralph Douglass
Manager	Leland Henry
Tour Manager	John Ferguson
Accompanist	Howard Beard
Director	E. Earle Faber

Artists Course Numbers

October 5, 1915.....	Cyrena Van Gordon
November 9, 1915.....	Kortschalk Trio
February 25, 1916.....	Thuel Burnham
March 17, 1916.....	Reynolds Sisters

Art Department

Under Miss Nesbit the Art Department of the College has made great progress. Miss Nesbit is a good teacher who has the happy faculty of getting on the right side of the students and makes the work a pleasure to them. China painting is her specialty and under her teaching the girls have turned out some very fine work. To those who are interested in painting a visit to her studio in the Library building will be a source of great delight as she has some very fine work on display.

The future of the Art Department seems assured as the interest in this branch of the work has increased with every succeeding year. It is hoped that at some time in the future Monmouth College may have a fine new building devoted exclusively to the use of the Art School.

Musical Club



LAST YEAR, under the leadership of Miss Emily L. Thomas, a number of the leading musicians of Monmouth conceived the idea of a Music Club whose purpose should be to stimulate a keener interest in music and promote an incentive to furthered endeavor on the part of graduates of the College Conservatory and others advanced in musical ability.

At that time a number of active members were secured and an organization effected under the name of Monmouth Music Club. The organization is artistically one of the city of Monmouth, yet it is in very close touch with the College and it was only through the initiative of the Conservatory that it was originated.

It was meant by its founders to be of special benefit to pupils in the Conservatory. Since the beginning of the school year associate members have also been taken in, with permission to attend the programs, but not required to participate in either the program or business meetings. The membership has now grown to over two hundred and it has become by far the strongest organization of its kind in the city.

Each month the Club gives a musical program in the auditorium. The past year nine of such programs have been given. Besides, the Club has been responsible for the appearance here in concert, January 21, of Evan Williams; the famous Welch tenor. The club also has co-operated during the year with the Conservatory in presenting the four numbers of the Artist's Course, and many other musical attempts on the part of the College.

The Monmouth Music Club has had a very successful career thus far and has a very bright future before it.

The present officers of the club are:

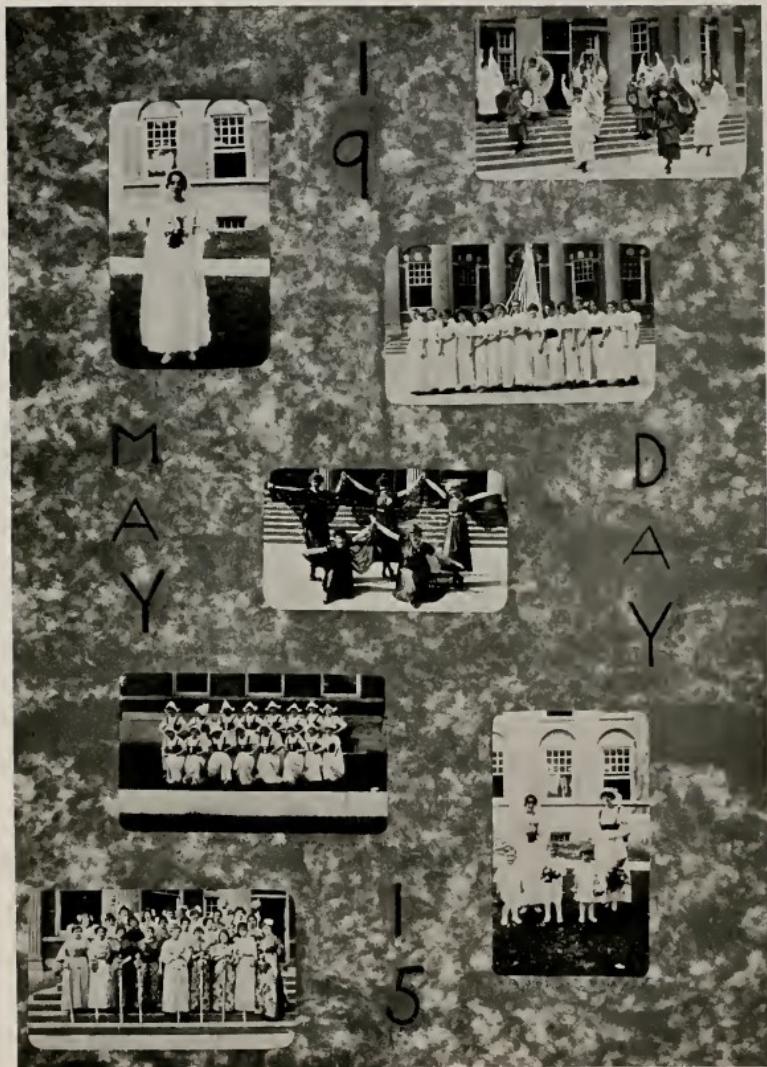
President	Miss Emily L. Thomas
First Vice-President	Mrs. Lee J. Hubble
Second Vice-President	Prof. H. W. Church
Secretary	Miss Minnie G. Searles
Treasurer	Alfred Schaumleffel

society



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The May Day Party

Somewhere in the early days of May when the clutch of the long winter is broken it is spring time at Monmouth College. Under the great trees of the campus, and up and down the maple shaded streets stroll white gowned girls and coatless men, forgetful for the time of all save the warmth and beauty of the newly arrived spring. Blue violets, the earliest of the year, call the lovers of nature to the Country Club woods or to long walks ending at Cedar Creek or some other center of natural beauty. The sober library with its stacks and stacks remains neglected and forgotten.

One of these beautiful days a flood of Youth and Old Age is seen pouring in on the campus and centering around the square in front of Wallace Hall. The occasion for all this is the annual May Day Party of the girls.

First the audience witnesses the crowning of the Queen of May, the personnel of which has been kept a secret till that hour. That event being over the program proper begins and from the moment of the entrance of the first performer till the close, the audience is held in breathless delight. Songs, dances and pantomime follow one another in their appeal to the spectator. Greek girls sway rhythmically to the soft music, flower clad figures cross and recross, while they in turn are followed by Dutch peasant girls in a merry little folk dance.

Just as the shades of evening are falling, groups of girls make their exit from Wallace Hall, and swaying gracefully from side to side, advance to the high pole in the center of the square. Slowly unwinding the gay streamers of glowing red and dazzling white, they wind in and out and around the pole in a fantastic whirling mass of motion, light and color; then turning they swiftly circle the pole in the opposite direction till it is once more bound by those colors that every Monmouth student loves.

The costumes and the floating masses of color drift together with the spectators, the crowd surges out over the campus and down the street and with the departing of the last happy couple, silence rests upon the scene. The May Day Party has become a happy memory.

Dampustry at Monmouth College

One of the largest departments of the college if not the largest is the Campustry Department—yet look as hard as you may you will not be able to find it in the catalog. However, if you are at all interested almost any of the students can give you full detailed information concerning the time of classes and the objects studied. Woman, fudge and fussing are the specialties of this course and judging by the size of the classes this year, we may say that it has proven to be a decided success. The evenings in this department are given over to star gazing, tete-a-tetes at any restaurant and watching the "movies". No diploma is given in this course although a certificate of attainment may be secured from the county court house.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Reception

NE OF the most enjoyable and entertaining of College affairs is the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association Reception. This year the reception was held in Wallace Hall on September 11, 1916. The first part of the evening was spent in having "Get Acquainted Dates". Programs were filled out with adjectives describing the persons with whom they had dates. The latter part of the evening was spent in giving charades.

This is the first opportunity to meet the new students and always proves a very enjoyable one.

Freshman Party

Although the Freshman boys were overcome by superior numbers in the Pole Scrap, the girls of the Freshman Class were more than glad to give these valiant defenders of the Red and Black a party in the basement of Wallace Hall on the evening of September 21st, 1915. This was the first social meeting of the Freshmen, and as a large number were present, it proved to be an excellent way to become acquainted.

During the first part of the evening, a very exciting relay race was held, followed by other games. The crowd was then divided into six groups and each group portrayed a Mother Goose Rhyme, very cleverly.

After refreshments were served the crowd left in time to be home by 10:15.

Sophomore Party

We have won the pole scrap again! As Freshmen our colors waved gaily o'er the campus and now as Sophomores we have held our antagonists through the hour. It was in celebration of this victory that one night in the fall we sought the beauties of Cedar Creek, where we might give vent to our enthusiasm. Fun and congeniality held sway (ask Ralph Douglass about the gray sweater if you doubt it), and after a fine time and good eats we began to think of the Dorm and 10:15. But the car was late—a chronic state this year—and almost in the "wee sma' hours" we reached home, weary but happy.

Second Year in McMichael Hall



HE school year of 1916 will soon come to a close, and with it a second happy year in McMichael Home. The first part of the year was a lively one. Spirits walked in the night, midnight spreads and festivities were common occurrences. Two "murders" have occurred yet no trace of the victim or murderer can be found. There surely must have been some secret door or a well organized system of under-ground railways! Now however, everyone is too busy to think of "stunts"!

Quiet reigns supreme from 7:30 p. m. to 6:30 a. m., and the thumb-worn texts will soon have a much needed rest.

About thirteen girls remained in McMichael Home during Spring vacation. No meals were served in the Dining Hall, but the girls 'batched' or took their meals up town.

One of the very enjoyable rooms in the Dorm is the Chafing Dish room together with the West Porch. Here small spreads and parties can be made most enjoyable.

Another that might be mentioned here is the small Reception room, commonly known as the "Engage Room". It is one of the most popular rooms for "certain Seniors" on rainy or windy days.

The boys will all vividly remember the large Reception room, for to some it is always as familiar as to the girls, but we as a student body are all proud of McMichael Home, and bequeath to the coming generations of students, pleasant memories of stolen dates, ladders and hair breadth escapes, which lend variety and zest to Dormitory life.

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Eccritean Peanut Night

STAR AND CRESCENT LOG ROLLING

WALLACE HALL, OCTOBER 29, 1915.

Toast Master—Orville Britton

Log Rolling	John Baldridge
Vocal Solo	Eva Carnahan
Gamesters	Bruce Gillis
Response	Contestants
Tenderfoots	Carroll French
Vocal Solo	Mr. Wylie Stewart
Women Folk	Dell Hardin
Response	Faith Hawk
Pioneers	Ernest McCaw
Response	Dr. Chas. P. Blair, 1905

Philo Banquet

QNE OF the brilliant affairs of the college social life this year was the Annual Banquet of Philo Society held at the Colonial Hotel on Thursday evening, November fourth. After the serving of an elegant six course dinner a most excellent toast program was given. Dr. John Dysart of the Class of '92, a man well known to Philo, acted as Toastmaster, and the following toast program was given.

PROGRAM

Toastmaster—	Dr. John Dysart, '92
Invocation	Dr. Thomas Hanna McMichael
To the Occasion.....	Max Kissick
To the Contestants.....	Henry Eddy
Response	Contestants
Vocal Solo	Miss Eva Carnahan
To the Ladies.....	Jay Kelley
Response	Lucile Meloy
To the New Men.....	Tom White
Response	Ralph Ferguson
Vocal Solo.....	Lee Bright
The Old Philo.....	Glenn McGrew

February Twenty-second

FEBRUARY is considerable little month all right. In it come three holidays and on top of that we get out of three days of work. Some month. But to go on with the story, the holidays that come in this month are St. Valentines' Day, the birthday of G. Washington and the anniversary of A. Lincoln's entrance into the world. Now as to the first, the encyclopedia says that St. Valentine was a man who was beheaded under Claudius. Who Claudius was or why in the beheading process they put him on top is not recorded. However, it does say that just before that axe fell Valentine got up his nerve and handed the executioner a piece of paper with a comic drawing on it. This was the first valentine.

Now we come to A. Lincoln, but the writer was out the day they had that lesson, so we will pass it up.

Now as to G. Washington. George was the son of old man Washington, lived in New York before the days of the Waps, Hungarians and Russians, and gained for himself fame in many ways. We will tell about one. You see George lived in a beautiful mansion at the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway. The house was not modern and it was not paved in front of the place, in fact the paving stopped at 11th St. The electric lights stopped at 5th and the street cars were very seldom seen gliding gracefully in and out between the tall buildings down in the city. There were no street cars; there were no skyscrapers; but we must go on with the story.

George's father was an apt pupil of the great Mr. Burbank and was particularly interested in Cherry trees. He had quite a number of them in the back yard. There was one tree that interested him in particular. It was the apple of his eye; at least he was very fond of it and had given it a great deal of care and expense.

The day that George joined the Woodmen his Father presented him with a nice new, shiny axe with a painted handle. It was some axe and George was very fond of it. Was it sharp? He would see. It was; so were papa's remarks when he next saw the choice cherry tree. The old gentleman called George. "George did you do this?" George could not tell a lie. His father picked up a piece of lead pipe the plumbers had left when they fixed the bath room and started for George with a, "This is going to hurt you more than it is me" expression. It is reported that they had a warm time, hence we celebrate the Twenty-second of February in commemoration of that great event.

Incidentally we had some warm time ourselves this year.

Sophomore Banquet

S USUAL the Colonial Hotel was the happy scene of the Sophomore Banquet on the twenty-second of February. But aside from that the class felt that their second annual banquet was quite different from any other class function ever held. They declare that no other class function was ever permeated with that spirit of unity by which that memorable banquet was dominated.

The class colors, purple and gold, were in decided evidence in decorations and menus. Large baskets filled with yellow jom-quils and tied with purple ribbons occupied the center of the tables. Comic bird place cards carried out the idea of the toast program, "Up in the Air".

Pilot—Charles Ghormley

The Flight (Occasion)	Vivian Klene
The Zeppelin (College).....	Hortense Law
The Propellers (Faculty)	Rex Wray
Music	Irene Joiner
The Engines (Sophomores).....	Martha Munford
The Gas Bag (Freshmen).....	Dwight Dyer
The Crew (Boys).....	Marian McDowell
The Passengers (Girls).....	Robert Wilson
To Earth Again (Future).....	George Warner
Music	Sophomore Quartet

Freshman Banquet

The Freshman Banquet was given on the twenty-second of February, as it has been the custom for a number of years. It was held in the basement of Wallace Hall which was very artistically decorated in red and black, the class colors. The tables were arranged in a "XIN" and looked lovely with big baskets of red carnations in the center of each. Red shaded candles gave out a pleasant glow over the tables. This banquet was the most important event of the Freshman class and will always be remembered for the good time that was enjoyed.

Editor—Howard Reed

Headlines (The Faculty)	Andrew Rodgers
Society (The Occasion)	Margaret McCormack
Fashion (The Girls)	Harold Wilson
Sports (The Boys)	Sarah Meloy
Current Events	Lyle Craig
Comic Section	Hubert Williamson
Weather Forecast The Future)	Louise Whiteman

Junior Kid Party



HE JUNIOR Class threw dignity aside on the evening of February 22nd and had a merry frolic in the Assembly Hall at a hilarious Kid Party. Every member of the class was there in gala attire and the balance of the College dropped in during the evening to inspect costumes and watch the childish sports.

Jean Young was judged by many to have the most infantile appearance, while Mamie Blatt with her expression of cherubic innocence ran a close second and Isal Eckley looked as if she had just made her escape from a kindergarten. Vic Moffet's loud shirt and Phillip McCutcheon's demure little Quaker costume were objects of great interest while Fluz Guthrie in the role of the awkward farmer boy and John Baldrige as the town tough were given marked attention by the board of censorship.

The children amused themselves by first blowing soap bubbles and playing "drop the handkerchief". Afterward they chose partners and each couple made a scrap book picturing the trials and triumphs of their checkered careers.

A simple lunch of animal crackers, ice-cream cones and all-day suckers was served at an early hour to allow the little folks to get started home on time and the party broke up with much merriment as the clock tolled forth the appointed hour.

We feel sure that this happy occasion on which the Juniors threw aside their cares and went back to their childhood will be one of the fondest memories of their college life.

Senior Day

ON THE Twenty-second of February when the under-classmen were fomenting trouble, the effects of which can still be felt, and the Juniors were engaged in the hilarities of a "Kid" social, the Seniors were quietly enjoying a formal dinner party in our palatial gym. This was one of the most enjoyable social functions of the year. The toast program was carried out in moving picture terms and the banquet hall was tastily decorated with posters of the movie artists. Recollections of the day will be attended with pleasurable feeling in the memory of every Senior.

Chief Operator—Charles Fort

Synopsis	Henry Eddy
Scenario	Myrtle Hastings
Illustrated Song.....	Eva Carnahan
National Board of Censorship.....	Glenn Neilson
Actresses	Leland Turnbull
Actors	Clara Marie Hardin
Illustrated Song	Lee Bright
Next Show	Carroll French

Faculty Dinner

SINCE the time worn custom of Class Day was inaugurated in Monmouth College, the Faculty, catching the festive spirit, have held their banquet at the home of Doctor and Mrs. McMichael. But this year the committee decided to hold it in the Faculty Room in the Library Building.

All the members of the Faculty and their wives were present and although a cloud overshadowed the festive board, blighting some of the spirit, the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all. After the banquet the guests were entertained by music given by some of their own number.



Dormitory Hallowe'en Party

Once more Hallowe'en has come and gone, and with it the ghosts, spirits, witches and the Dorm party for another year. The annual masquerade party given by the Dorm girls for the town girls was held in the Gymnasium wher lights were scarce and shadows lurked in dark corners.

As the ghosts came drifting to the dark side entrance, the pass word being given, they were waved silently down a dark stair-way, where they were met by white-robed figures. With weird gestures and gutteral sounds they directed them on their gresome journey.

Through corridors, dimly lighted by Jack o' Lanterns and witches heads, up one stairs and down another, they sought their way, until they finally reached the Gym. Here they were directed to dark booths, there to seek the mysterious unknown—their future. Many questions of vital importance were answered to the satisfaction of all.

Later in the evening the guests were piloted to the north attic, where gory scenes met their eyes. In one corner hung the heads of Bluebeard's wives, in another a skeleton, lighted every few sconds with an electric light, while black cats and ghosts filled the air with weird cries.

After the grand parade, the guests unmasked and seated themselves around the room while the hostesses served them with pumpkin pie, apples, and other Hallowe'en dainties. Shortly before midnight spirits take their walk, the town girls departed for home, each anticipating a jolly time for Hallowe'en in 1916.

Dormitory Reception for Boys

October twenty-second, 1915, was a dark day and night for the unfortunate town girls of Monmouth College! For all the men of school were invited to the Dormitory, to join the girls in the first festivity held around the fire place. The boys in small crowds and individually have been entertained many times but as a student body they had never before enjoyed an evenings entertainment in the Dormitory. The first part of the evening was spent in getting acquainted. Later the crowd was divided into groups according to the months in which their birthdays were. Each group put on some stunt to illustrate an event in their particular month. After toasting marshmallows in the fire place the crowd broke up at a late hour, each having enjoyed the occasion to the fullest extent.

Senior Class Play—"The Crisis"

Tuesday, June 8, 1915—Cast of Characters

Judge Whipple	Robert Graham
Carl Richter, a German Law Student.....	Robb Nichol
Stephen Brice, A young Lawyer.....	Roy Denniston
Jo, a Negro.....	John Acheson
Colonel Carroll, a Southern Gentleman.....	Ralph White
Virginia Carvel	Esther Craig
Puss Russel	Alma Johnson
Eliphalet Hopper, a Yankee.....	Russell Wagner
Clarence Colfax, a Southerner.....	Raymond Smiley
Mrs. Brice	Lena Ogden
Mrs. Colfax	Mildred Currier
Lieutenant Tom Catherwood.....	Walter Schrenk
Auctioneer	Ralph Stine
Mr. Canter	Cassius McKnight
Nancy	Ellen Henry
Ephum	Robert Riddell
Maude Catherwood	Mary Logan
George Catherwood	Frank Stewart
Ann Brinsmade	Lulu Hensleigh
Jack Brinsmade	Wilfred Matson
Eugenie Renault	Clara Kongable
Union Soldiers.....	Messrs. Bigger, Simpson, C. Stewart, Buchanan
Virginia Reel—Misses Henderson, Jamieson, Joel, Thornton, Parr, Craig, and Johnson.	Messrs. Sykes, Smiley, Denniston, Matson, Bell, Schrenk, and Wagner.
Manager	Albert H. Bell
Assistant Manager	Russell H. Wagner
Act I.—Judge Whipple's Law Office in St. Louis.	
Act II.—Colonel Carvel's Drawing Room.	
Act III.—Room in Colonel Carvel's house.	
Act IV.—Same as Act I.	
Time—1860-1863.	



Junior Class Play--"It Pays to Advertise"

"It Pays to Advertise" is one of the funniest farces that has been produced on the stage in the last few years. It is truly a comedy for the play centers around a comical situation to start with and that is never lost sight of during the whole play. Stage critics have said that this is the cleanest and funniest play on the stage today. The cast under the direction of Prof. Andrews put the play on well and brought credit to both themselves and the class. Gail McCleary and Ernest Hayes deserve much credit for the manner in which they handled the business and stage end of the play. Both men were on the job every minute and did much toward making things move smoothly. The cast is as follows:

Cyrus Martin, A grouchy millionaire.....	Ernest McCaw
Rodney Martin, Lazy and in love.....	John Baldridge
Mary Grayson, Stenographer to Cyrus and the object of Rodney's affections	Ruth Graham
Ellery Clark, Another millionaire's son.....	Clarence Britton
Ambrose Peal, The personification of ambition.....	Carl Guthrie
Charles Bronson, Representative of Marshall Field.....	Victor Moffet
Smith, A friend of Cyrus Martin.....	Max Kissick
Johnson, A real butler	Thomas Spicer
French Countess, A vampire	Helen Porter
Marie, Maid in Martin's house.....	Esther Richey
Miss Burk, Rodney's office girl.....	Lucile Meloy
Donald McChesney, A collector.....	Ted Landgraaff

Junior-Senior Banquet



HE JUNIOR-SENIOR Banquet, the annual love feast between the two classes was held in Wallace Hall, Saturday evening, May 6th. It was the occasion of the cessation of all hostilities and partook of the nature of a wedding ceremony with the two classes as principals. A unique toast program was given with Miss Lida Work, president of the Junior Class, as Mistress of ceremonies. Beautiful decorations, consisting of wedding bells, hearts, cupids, etc., graced the happy occasion. A short farce, given by the Sophomores, was greatly enjoyed.

PROGRAM

Mistress of Ceremonies—Miss Lida Work. J. P.

*"The squyer her hente in armes two,
And kyssed her an hundredth tymes and mo."*

The Match Box Mr. James Smith
*"To know, to esteem, to love,
Make up life's tale."*

To the Groom *Miss Esther Richey*
*Here's to the man that loves his wife
And loves his wife alone;
For many a man loves another man's wife
When he ought to love his own."*

To the Bride Lee Bright
*"It takes a brainy woman to make and keep a man
happy and contented."*

To the Courtship Carl Guthrie
*"Better to have loved and lost than never to have
loved at all."*

To the Ceremony Clarence Britton
*"Here's a toast to the present,
The Present is all that thou hast.
The Future will soon be the Present,
And the Present will soon be the Past."*

Vocal Solo Miss Clara Hardin
"Oh, Promise Me."

To the Divorce Miss Ruth Graham
*"Had we never loved sae kindly,
Had we never loved sae blindly,
Had we never met nor parted
We had ne'er been broken hearted."*

"Courtship Under Difficulties" A Farce
 Sophomore Class

A. B. L. Breakfast

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

The Guide	Miss Estelle Jeffrey
Mountain Climbing	Miss Lena Ogden
The Old Trail	Miss Jean Young
The Cog Line	Miss Lucile White, '10
The Climbers	Miss Mary Logan
Above the Clouds	Miss Mary Laws
Looking Backward	Miss Harriet Irwin, '90

Aletheorean Breakfast

EINE DEUTSCHE FAMILIE

Die Mutter	Margretta Gardner
Zu Den Ankommenden Frauen.....	Lulu Orr
Zu Den Kinderschen.....	Lulu Hensleigh
Ich Liebe Dich.....	Vera McLaughlin
Das Deutsche Kastchen.....	Grace Cowick
Ein Klavierstuck	Martha Glass
Die Familie Geschichte.....	Mrs. Mary Findley Douglass

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Commencement Calendar

- June 1, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—President's Reception to Senior Class.
- June 2, Friday, 8:15 p. m.—Philo-Eccritean Contest.
- June 3, Saturday, 8:15 p. m.—Valedictory Exercises of the Literary Societies.
- June 4, Sabbath, 3:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- June 4, Sabbath, 8:00 p. m.—Sermon before the Christian Associations.
- June 5, Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Annual Prayer Meeting.
- June 6, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Conservatory Recital.
- June 6, Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.—Class Night Exercises.
- June 7, Wednesday,—Alumni Day.
- June 7, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Alumni Banquet.
- June 8, Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises.



Miscellaneous

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If the Dorm Could Speak

"Have I got a flock of girls, there with fluent curves and curls?
 Have I got a frail or two, have I got of quail a few?
 Have I got a'cousinbook? All I say is have a look.
 Have a look and you will see, girls, not one or two or three,
 Girls, not six or eight or ten but twice that number, twice again.
 You will see I've squads and bevvies, lights and darks and smalls and heavies.
 Blonds, brnettes and auburn shades, in the valleys, hills and glades,
 On the mountains, by the shores, gangs and herds and countless scores,
 On the farms and in the cities, jealous cats and cunning kitties.
 Got a girl!! Well I guess so, I've got more girls than you could stand in a row."

SINCE DELL HAS QUIT COLLEGE

The little splotch of powder that lingers on my sleeve
 When Mamie's drawn her arm away and I have took my leave
 Will bring the pleasant memories—until I stop to think,
 That maybe Mamie has her arm around another gink.

SMEBY TALKING TO HIMSELF

In the world's broad field of battle, in the bivouac of life,
 I have thrown my baited line; Oh! I hope the girls will bite.
 I'm not like the dumb, driven bachelor, I'm a hero—I'll take a wife!

CLAIR BROOK'S LAMENT

A fool I was, and I stayed out late,
 Even as you have done,
 And I said I'd study at an awful rate,
 Yet every night I had a date,
 But fool-like, I met the usual fate,
 Even as you have done.

GRACE COWICK'S LAMENT

Oh! I'm afraid I'll never make a good minister's wife!! Whatever shall I do?



Snaps And Scraps

Shining Lights

MOTTO

Roses are red, violets are blue,

Our hair is red, don't you wish yours was too?

Colors: Brick Red

Flower: Carrot

President Roberta Craig

Vice-President Doc. Neilson

Secretary Lulu Orr

Sergeant Harry Fackler

Treasurer Edna Glass

Charter Members—Nellie Shepherd, Edith Glass, Bess Anderson, Eva Carnahan, Ewing Bailey, Elsie Fleming.

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Bear In Mind

That Doctor leads a quiet life.

That Lulu Orr doesn't know exactly where she will be next year.

That Mae and Marge aren't married even though they were tagged coming back from Waterloo.

That in all stunts have "Grace".

That Columbus brought Sam's auto over in the Mayflower.

That you are to stick to the walks. (In muddy weather this is not hard).

That you must leave chapel by the middle aisle.

That College property is not to be defaced.

That under classmen must go to class banquets in the same spirit that they would enter into the Theological Seminary.

That you must speak early for the engagement room at the dorm for Rex Lawhead has a permanent permit.

That Doc. can't pay his coal bills if the girls are late in paying their monthly stipends.

That Lady Alice only serves on 18 committees.

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BUT?

Why is Irene like the minister at a wedding? Because she is a Joiner.

Why is Evelyn Campbell like an old musket. Because she uses a good deal of powder that won't go off.

Why is married lief in college like a steamboat? Because it is likely to blow up.

Why would it not be a misfortune for Emily to lose her good name? For McGrew would give her a better one.

Why do the girls of Monmouth College kiss each other and the men do not? Because the girls have nothing better to kiss and the men have.

Why are Dorm girls like arrows? Because they can't go off without abow and are in a quiver until they get one.

How does Wilmouth know that Helen dislikes his moustache? Because she sets her face against it.

Why doesn't Gunthorp have more chairs in his room? Because Doc. hasn't had time to help move Sam.

Why may Thomas Newcomb marry many a wife and still be single? Because he is going to be a clergyman.

What is it that Doc. has not, never can have, yet can give to Grace? A husband.

Why are Marian McDowell's eyes like friends separated by the ocean? Because they correspond but never meet.

What kind of confection does Monmouth College have? Preserved pairs.

Why was the trouble on the 22nd like a mushroom? Because it sprang up in a night.

Why was the nightshirt parade like garden seeds? Because the value of either was not known until they were both buried.

Why does Edith have features like a cannon? Because she has a cannon mouth, canonize and cannoneers.

Why is Mac's nose like iron? Because it is a specimen of hardware.

Why are the French boys like facts? Because they are stubborn things.

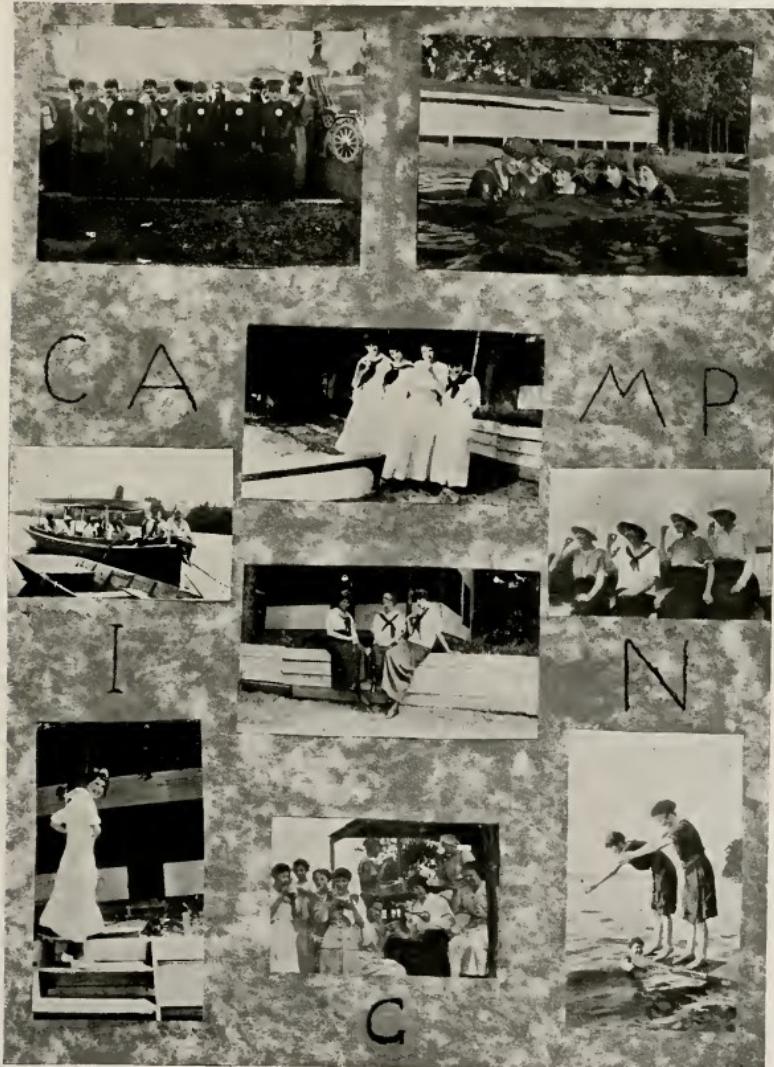
Hutchinson—"Good Heavens, the clock just struck one and I promised your mother I'd leave at twelve."

Vera (comfortably)—"Good, we've eleven more hours yet."

Lyons, asking the blessing at the supper tahle—"Oh Lord, bless this food and may it abide with us over night."

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THE
POLE SCRAP



Wafted by Cupid's Arts

IN SIX PARTS

ACT I.

Scene: The Cemetery. Time: 9:55 p. m.

Elements: Moonlight night, soft south breeze.

Cast of Characters: Martha, Ralston.

Martha—"But dear, is it really necessary to spend so much time in preparation?"

Ernest—"Yes Martha, for I must needs give you a modern home."

Martha—"And you will remain true all that time?"

Ernest—"Yes, Sweetheart, now here's my plan—"

(The old church clock tolls ten. The wind shifts north and with it the scene).

ACT II.

Scene: Lovers' Lane. Time: 2:45 p. m.

Elements: A warm spring day; threatening.

Cast of Characters: Grace, McMichael.

Davie—"Grace, shall I be a dentist or would you rather be the wife of the President of Monmouth College?"

Grace—"Davy Dear,—"

(Too much rain, scene shifts).

ACT III.

Scene: Assembly Hall. Time: 8:00 p. m.

Elements: Dark, inside and out.

Characters: Reba, McCoy.

Reba—"Oh, there's no danger of us being caught here!"

Jim—"Why should I worry while you are with me!!!"

Front door opens, breeze whispers, "Doc's coming", and the two disappear.

ACT IV.

Scene: Two miles out on Hardin's Hill. Time: 11:00 p. m.

Elements: Cold, raw north wind.

Cast of Characters: Grace, Hastings.

Grace (sitting on bridge)—"Henry, Dear, I'm getting cold."

——!! —!! —!! —???

Henry—"Are you now, Dearest?"

The wind whistles and the scene shifts.

ACT V.

Scene: The Milne porch. Time: Midnight.

Elements: A cloudy moon.

Cast of Characters: Helen, Wilmoth.

Wilmoth—"Darling, I can hardly wait until tomorrow, when I'll meet you after class."

Helen—"Cliff, I'll never be happy until I can be with you always."

Moon shines forth, scene shifts.

ACT VI.

Scene: East Broadway. Time: 10:00 p. m., after the "Reynolds Sisters".

Elements: Raining.

Cast of Characters: Mary, Lawhead.

Mary, (running)—"——" (a little scream).

Jim, (picking her up from the walk)—"Oh, Little One, can you ever forgive my negligence?"

Mary—"Yes Jimmy, but cleanse my lips from this blood."

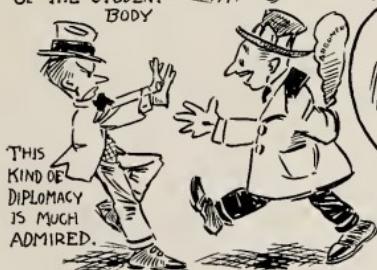
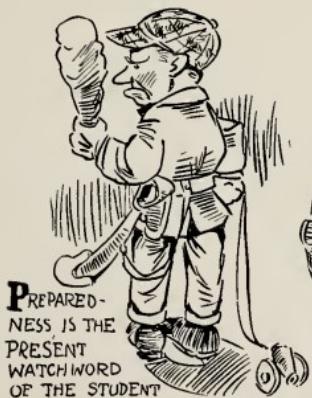
A change of pace and scene shifts.

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A COMMON SIGHT ON THE CAMPUS: COLLECTING FIVE DOLLAR BILLS FROM THE JUNIORS.



THE FIRST JUNIOR WHO PLANKED DOWN A FIVER.

Useful Articles of M. C.

The long and straight "Barr".
The small but mighty "Shilling".
The spacious, musical "Church".
The lone and destitute "Camp".
Our shorn and castaway "Cobb".
Our little but impenetrable "Fort".
The small and fragile "Glasses".
The dangerous and watchful "Hawk".
The sweet and tasty "Kobler".
Our three broken "Laws".
The shy and ill starred "Love".
The three shining "New-combes".
The slender, hidden "Reed".
Our attractive, comfortable looking "Settle".
The rough and rugged "Craig".
The slow growing "Eddy".
The ever busy "Gardiner".
The "Hay(s)" on a country day.
The "Marshall" for all misdeeds.
The warning cry "(Mc)Caw—Caw".
Happy is the "Miller" boy.
The never idle "Porter".
The ninety-nine per cent pure "Ivory".
The "Shepherd" of lost demerits.
The strong opinioned "Smith".
The cool, refreshing "Sunda(e)".
The "Teares" of sympathy.
The lonesome cry from the "Warfield".
The peaceful truce of "White".
The willing worker "Work".
The lost "Wray" of sunshine.

E. Campbell—"Did McCutcheon make a hit with you?"

H. Porter—"Yes, a sacrifice hit, he took me out to dinner."

Martha Glass to Geo. Warner at Sophomore stunt—"Come, let's make a circle."

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S O M E



S T U N T S



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RIVER



TRIPS



1915



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Flower Garden of Monmouth College

American Beauty.....	Hortense Law	Bridal Wreath	Nancy Wallace
Lady Slipper.....	Dicky Abraham	Tulips.....	Earl McKinnon, Irene Joiner
Daisy	Jean Young	Sunflower	Eva Carnahan
Jack in the Pulpit.....	John French	Sweet William.....	Richard Bigger
Blush Rose	Vivian Klene	Rosemary	Mary Pinkerton
Wind Flower	Walter Wright	Touch-me-not.....	Mildred Daymude
Bleeding Heart	Evelyn Campbell	Century Plant.....	Max Kissick
Moonlight Rambler	Fred Sunda	Morning Glory.....	Beth Newcomb

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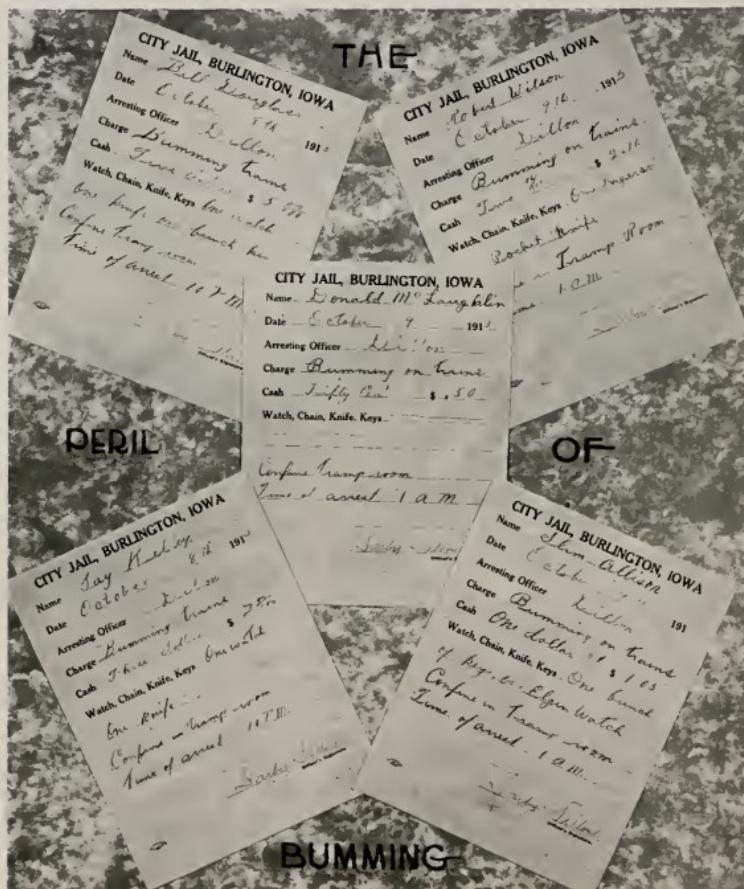
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Page One Hundred Ninety-nine



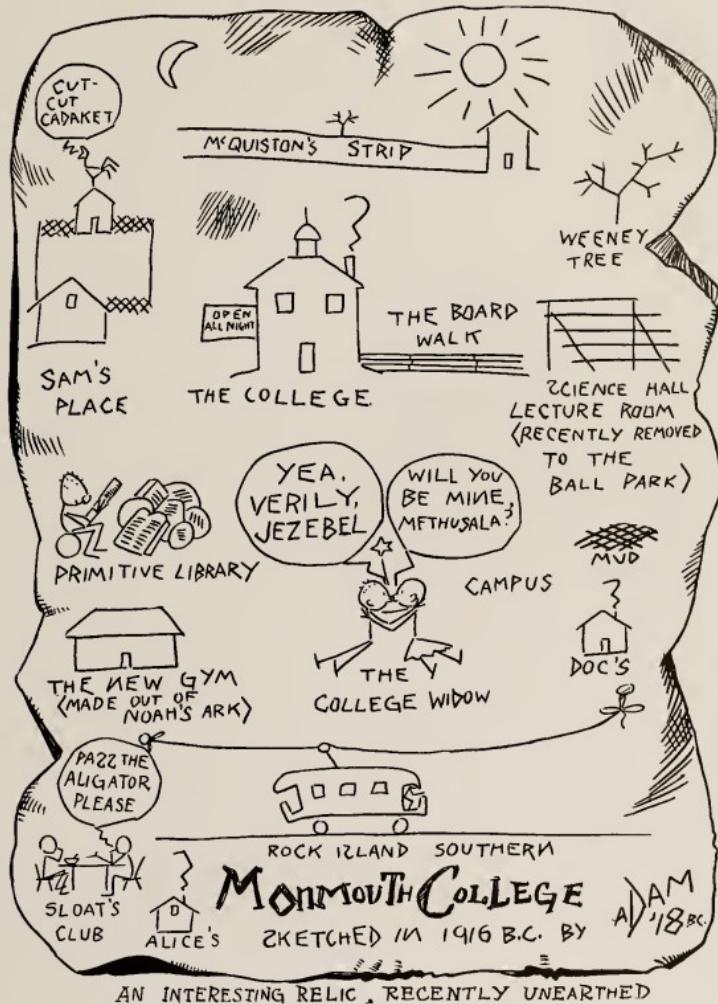
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Page Two Hundred One



CHRONOLOGY



September

*"Shut your mouth and open your eyes
And you'll need nothing to make you wise."*

Sept. 7.—A promising amount of raw material appears. "What we can't cure we must endure.

Sept. 8—Registration. We all get acquainted. Margretta to Miss McConnell, "I just can't remember your name."

Sept. 9—Library opens. The first night and yet nary a date, for by the "Lest we forget" they were sent home at eight.

Sept. 10—Open night—it was some rain but the steadies still remained steady.

Sept. 11—Y. M. & Y. W. Reception. Personal opinions were exchanged.

Sept. 12—Fall opening of Second Church gallery. College church but where are all the Freshmen?

Sept. 13—Reformation in chapel seating. Grace and Dave give their hearty approval.

Sept. 14—Kilpatrick wants to know what kind of athletics the girls wear M's for.

Sept. 15—We get another new scrap pole and a promise from the boys that they will be good.

Sept. 16—False alarm. Everybody bites but the Sophomore girls. Nick blows in and Clara is happy.

Sept. 17—Pole scrap and no 7:45 class. Sophs win the day.

Sept. 18—Eccritean roast. Philip has another date.

Sept. 19—Isabelle Farquahr gets in fifteen minutes late. We wonder why?

Sept. 20—Vera McLaughlin, "I want you to speak on the Ideal College Girl at Prayer meeting." Jim Smith—"All right, but I have never seen her yet."

Sept. 21—Sophs bribe Rock Island Southern and get home from roast at 12:15 a. m. Little Doug makes a mistake(?) and puts his arm around Florence Megchelsen in place of Ady.

Sept. 22—Georgia McVey in Bible—"Lower animals were created in six days and man on the seventh."

Sept. 23—High Tribunal gets together and the Freshmen boys all hurry to get green caps. All but Tuttle, "I'm a special and belong to a National frat."



Sept. 24—Y. W. is changed to Thursday night so the date won't have to make the run from the Movie to the Dorm a mile run.

Sept. 25—Philo barbaque. Harriet L. to Kim—"What's the matter Kim? You have such a sweet smile on your face."

Sept. 26—Girls Upper Class Council gets busy and the Freshmen and Sophomore girls all appear with green bands.

Sept. 27—Geneva talks at Ninth Ave. Henry and Grace chaperone.

Sept. 28—"I like tall, dark men. I'm never attracted to light ones."

Sept. 29—Eugene White on Main St. at 9:30, "Gee the stores stay open late."

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Sept. 30—Lucile Meloy—"I'm not going to let any man kiss me on the front porch of the Dorm."

October

Wild oats make a bad autumn crop.



Oct. 9—Nelle Jayne and "Casey" star in the "Story". Where was the Board of Censorship? Actresses will happen in the best of families.

Oct. 10—Second Church boiler breaks and services are held in the Auditorium. Sam searches for alarm clocks. Got the habit.

Oct. 11—Sarah M. translating—"No one to whom I have ever been engaged has cared to meet me again. Prof. McMillan—"Better try again, Sarah."

Oct. 12—Ruth G. says that she wouldn't mind being in the annual if they would say something cute about her.

Oct. 13—Mary P.—"Bigger will be down tonight. Grace C.—"How do you know?" Mary P.—"Night comes don't it?"

Oct. 13—Abraham writing home—"How do you spell financially?" Orr—"F-I-N-A-N-C-I-A-L-L-Y and there are two E's in embarrassed."

Oct. 15—Pauline Westerfield gets another box of candy.

Oct. 16—Prof. Graham—"I'm neutral but I'm against Germany."

Oct. 17—Carl G.—"Did you see those autos skid?" Marion McD.—"How dare you call me that?"

Oct. 18—Marguerite Clark at the Alamo. So was Miss McMillan.

Oct. 19—Junior Roast. Several conspicuous absences. The sentence read 'two weeks.'

Oct. 20—Prof. Robinson—"When I was a boy I went to a country dance." Lucile Meloy—"We've been needing a chaperone for Sleepy-eyes."

Oct. 21—Spirit of vandalism at the dorm. A midnight murder scene strains the college seal and odium rests on the girls.

Oct. 22—Dorm girls give reception to the boys of the college. Odium still rests on the "Home".

Oct. 1—New yell leader inspired Parsons defeat. Lida thinks Dyer ought to get four credits for gym because of pep leader.

Oct. 2—(Overheard) Can't I get by? Oh, Please?

Oct. 3—Prof. Gunthorp—"Is there any cure for bow legs?" Earl McKinnon—"None that I know of except to cover them up."

Oct. 4—Clark W. and Evelyn C. reach the dorm fifteen minutes late. They ran all the way from 9th Ave. (?) too.

Oct. 5—Freshman girls arm bands discovered with the aid of a microscope.

Oct. 6—John Ashenhurst—"I'm going to ask Miss Winbigler if I can't have some extra cuts next semester if I don't use any this semester."

Oct. 7—Miss McMillan (choosing girls for gym play)—"How about Marion McQuiston?"

Oct. 8—Prof. Graham—"Is dancing labor?" Cora Miller—"I think it is for some."

Oct. 23—Ford roast at Cedar Creek.

Oct. 24—Miss Brownlee—"If the young men linger—well just say that Miss Brownlee wishes you to come right in."

Oct. 25—Couples stroll out 9th Street. McConnell, gazing at the moon, "Come on, let's get closer."

Oct. 26—Monmouth defeats Iowa Wesleyan. Liz springs big yellow chrysanthemum.

Oct. 27—Eccritean Peanut Night. Everyone had a good time but Doc—he did hate to see the ten-thirty broken.

Oct. 28—Dorm Masquerade dance. Gailene asks Miss Brownlee for a waltz.

Oct. 29—Mary Thome (last night of probation)—"I wish I were home where somebody loves me."

Oct. 30—Viola Conn and Hoy taking a walk by the cemetery. "Oh, don't you dare leave me now. I'm just scared to death."

November

A gentle tie turneth away inquiry.

Nov. 1—Choral. "With all thy faults I love thee still."

Nov. 2—Prof. Graham had been talking about the fool who said there was no God. Turning he saw Miriam Dougherty's hand. "Oh, there is another."

Nov. 3—The seven forty-five Education gets locked in. Maynard goes to the window and yells for Eli.

Nov. 4—Philo Banquet Night. Ferguson made a "short talk". Doc. about midnight—"To your tents, Oh Israel."

Nov. 5—Big Oratorical Contest. Where is thy brother, Able? But in spite of that fact everyone was able for frappe afterward.

Nov. 6—We hang it on Lake Forest 24-0.

Nov. 7—McCoy—"What made you flunk that French?" Lenhart—"Oh, a case of unpreparedness."

Nov. 8—Margaret McCornack—"I'm looking for a man in Monmouth."

Nov. 9—Father—"Who was here last night?" Vada G.—"Only Mamie, father." Father—"Well tell Mamie that she left her pipe on the piano."

Nov. 10—More vandalism. Football dummy in new roll of gambler. Caught at poker game in "Engaged room" of dorm. Miss Brownlee—"We must suspect someone."

Nov. 11—Seats in every room get a coat of oil. Doc holds his class in an upright position. Odium covers the whole school.

Nov. 12—The figures "19" appear on the north chapel wall.

Nov. 13—Milne-Wilmot case a sure go. Helen looks relieved. So does Bill Gabby.

Nov. 14—Clara Hardin after listening to Robinson lecture for twenty minutes—"Ain't he funny though?"

Nov. 15—Dress rehearsal for "Jim" play.

Nov. 16—"The Eternal Question, Man". They phone their appreciation to the dorm.

Nov. 17—Grace Cowick to Van Gundy in Greek History—"Well, who the dickens was Cyrus anyway?"

Nov. 18—Helen Porter called to "Omaha on business". Authorities demur but Helen insists that she must keep her appointment.

Nov. 19—Cotton arrives. Gailene, after trying to talk over the phone without using the receiver—"Oh, no, I'm not a bit excited."



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Nov. 20—A good many girls used the window route, or did they?
 Nov. 21—Annabelle and Mamie attend prayer meeting again at Vada's.
 Nov. 22—German Club gets late permission so the girls can help meet the wedding party on the 10:30 train.

Nov. 23—Big crowds arriving on midnight train ably greeted. Dean Whiteman's friends scrap over Biggsville "chickens".

Nov. 24—at the close of a long lecture. Prof. Schilling—"And near the close of the century the King died." Kissick—"Hurray!!!!"

Nov. 25—Big Thanksgiving game. We are defeated by a "Rippin'" good team.

Nov. 26—Mr. French—"My son be careful to find out the inward depths of a woman's character value before you make a friend of her." Carroll—"That's all right but if she is pretty why not take her at her face value?"

Nov. 27—Miss Brownlee at midnight spread—"Come on out Carolyn. Do you stay in the closet while the other girls enjoy the spreads?"

Nov. 28—Denny has a farewell date.

Nov. 29—Gunthorp—"What do we learn from the bee?" Philip—"Not to get stung."

Nov. 30—Edith Griffin—"When I was in high school I would rather do algebra problems than eat."



December

"If you are bound to say something mean, talk to yourself."

Dec. 1—Maynard in Education—"We call this young lady Miss Hardin now. But I suppose we'll have to be changing her name soon."

Dec. 2—Funeral of the Chafing Dish room. Not conducted by legal authority.

Dec. 3—"Clint" on the telephone—"Hello Mother." Cool voice at the other end—"This is Mrs. Eckley."

Dec. 4—Lid on at the Dorm. Beth Newcomb reported for trying to escape through a window. Doctor makes personal calls. Finds most of the girls studying Bible.

Dec. 5—Scandal created by Sabbath afternoon Senior "business" meeting.

Dec. 6—Couple of Freshman girls sign up to train for Cooper the rest of their college careers.

Dec. 7—Basketball men have a little fun with Spud's High School bunch.

Dec. 8—Evelyn says she didn't sign the paper. We leave the question open to discussion.

Dec. 9—Inter-Class Basketball tournament.

Dec. 10—Luva L.—"If boys can reason better than girls why don't they do it?"



Dec. 11—German Club Christmas Dinner and tree draws the annual big crowd.

Dec. 12—Emily and McGrew have a date.

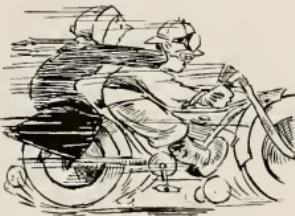
Dec. 13—Dr Bell talks in chapel.

Dec. 14—Marian has some private interviews with Doctor. Detectives get on the wrong scent.

Dec. 15—Harry Fackler, speaking of Senior hats—"You can't tell where my hair leaves off and my hat begins."

Dec. 16—General emmigration homeward for the Holidays.

Triumvirate present the keys of Room 3 to the Dean.



January

"Don't get discouraged when you fall down."

"The worm is the only animal that can't."

Jan. 5—Several come back with New Year's resolutions. It is rumored that their fathers had a little "inside dope" from headquarters.

Jan. 6—Lulu Orr in Y. W.—"I didn't make any New Year's resolutions 'cause I didn't know where I might be at the end of this year."

Jan. 7—Miss Barr suggests to O'Leary that he is just about a century behind the times.

Jan. 8—Lucile M.—"I'm a firm believer in New Year's resolutions."

Jan. 9—Fluz and Marian pore over plans for bungalows.

Jan. 10—at Geneva dinner. Margretta—"Well you girls will understand too when you get a husband." Grace Cowick—"That's right Marg. I know just what you mean."

Jan. 11—Bill Douglass—"My father and I can hardly live in the same house together."

Jan. 12—Girls rush professors at Dorm dinners. General appearances indicate a good bunch of "A's".

Jan. 13—Vic advertises for a lost Bible. How does anyone know he ever had one?

Jan. 14—Faith Sprole and Hoover roller skating as usual.

Jan. 15—Grace N.—"We're playing basketball tonight." Carolyn W.—"Yes, so are we" Faculty reception postponed.

Jan. 16—Del—"Are you really going to leave me?" Liz—"Well, couldn't you go along?"

Jan. 18—Another basketball victory. Iowa Wesleyan the victim.

Jan. 19—Louise W. auctioneers at the Rummage Sale in Room 29.

Jan. 20—Nothing exciting. Everyone bones for finals.

Jan. 21—Still boning.

"When the clouds are all around you"

And there's nothing to relieve

The darkness of your prospects

Then you know it's 'final eve'."



Jan. 22—Girls hold "reception" at the skating rink and all go down to meet the floor. Evan Williams at last. Faculty reception postponed again.

Jan. 23—Dings goes to Y. P. C. U.

Jan. 24—Study hours at Dorm from 12 p. m. to 3 a. m.

Jan. 25—Viola Conn refuses to attend German Club on open night.

Jan. 26—Registration for the last stretch. Juniors start selling books and pawning jewelry. Faculty succumbs—too much examination.



Jan. 27—Prof. Stewart argues for preparedness—in Vergil. A chapel stunt emerged from the dust of ages. New cut system installed.

Jan. 28—Maynard—"Now you all have some one good looking to look at beside me." (Quite a joke). Andrews joins the sick ranks.

Jan. 29—Faculty reception postponed indefinitely. Who's the hoodoo?

Jan. 30—Gospel team at Second Church in the evening on "Vital Christianity." Icy walks!

Jan. 31—Andrews and Barr "come back strong." "Watch your step."

February

"Cheer up! If things aren't coming your way you won't get hit."

Feb. 1—Miss McMillan reported on the gripe list. We all continue to fall for things.

Feb. 2—Doctor is again in our midst.

Feb. 3—"M" sweaters are handed out in chapel. Eccrit carries off debating honors.

Feb. 4—Andrews—"I don't care for the kind of girl who wants to run things." Dr. Wilde lectures on Aviation.

Feb. 5—Heavy snow. Get busy, Sam!

Feb. 6—Church at the churches. Presbyterian draws large crowd.

Feb. 7—Prof. Graham at prayer meeting—"We don't have any Christian Democrats in America."

Feb. 8—Prof. Andrews starts his Junior "Drama" class after the usual process of elimination.

Feb. 9—Lida springs a Senior ring.

Feb. 10—Lauder in English—"Now you have our opinions, what do you put out?"

Feb. 11—Lake Forest scores on Monmouth by one point. Great game.

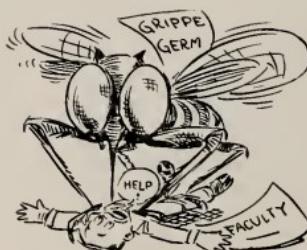
Feb. 12—Jim Smith to Martha G.—"Just give me your hand."

Feb. 13—Dr. Rankin makes plea for ministers at College Church. Honk and Fluz prefer domestic science in Spicer's kitchen.

Feb. 14—"Be my Valentine."

Feb. 15—Lombard gets theirs. Hoy M. to Carrol F.—"Why don't you get a girl you can call your own?"

Feb. 16—Maynard says—"What were you going to say?"



Feb. 17—Philip makes a general announcement in "Human Body" to the effect that he is learning to play cards. On the downward path!

Feb. 18—Helen Milne in speaking of our language—"We don't have many different cases." (Only one at a time, Helen). Y. W. cabinet dinner breaks up some steadies.

Feb. 19—Schilling—"Parlor matches may be friction matches." Every body poses for Root.

Feb. 20—Grace Young, on being called Isaac—"Why, no! Wasn't Sarah Abraham's wife?"

Feb. 21—Doctor makes his annual speech before Washington's birthday. "Small town stuff." Where's Bill Reed?

Feb. 22—Juniors renew their youth at kid party. Freshmen hold their banquet in peace. Sophs get nervous and Seniors go to movies.

Feb. 23—Chapel text—"When I became a man I put away childish things."

Feb. 24—Lyle and Martha take the rest cure at the hospital. A few Soph's take a forced rest from studies. As for the rest—Chaos!!

Feb. 25—Honk asks for advice on how to act in sick room.

Feb. 26—Marian and Guthrie, after deep conversation—"We have something to announce." Nobody looks surprised.

Feb. 27—Kim and Byf begin daily specials to the home folks—"Preparedness".

Feb. 28—Neal McClanahan prays for the "doors that are opening" to some of us. Sophs feel it unnecessary.

Feb. 29—Carolyn draws the line when it comes to giving one man three dates at one asking.



March

"Never talk about splitting hairs with a bald headed man"

March 1—Philip sends Martha M. roses.

March 2—George W.—"You certainly were excited at the game. I saw your mouth going all the time." Sarah M.—"You must have been interested in the game."



March 3—Professor Heuse in Chemistry—"Hand in your pictures before tomorrow."

March 4—Chuck meets some opposition in the person of Ruth's cousin Bob.

March 5—She found him. See Chronology for November 8.

March 6—Mr. Gethman (Y. M. Secretary) prays for those who have gone out of the institution.

March 7—Wonder of Wonders!! No student body meeting.

STORY RAVELINGS

Page Two Hundred Ten



- March 8—Kim enjoys(?) a visit from his father.
- March 9—Big crowd attends Wishart meetings.
- March 10—Cahs in great demand. Wonder why?
- March 11—Vada G.—“Pip and I were figuring it up and it will take about \$500 to furnish a house.”
- March 12—Oliver Turnbull takes an afternoon nap and wakes up too late to keep his date for church.
- March 13—Girls’ basketball team shows a world of pep, and defeats Camp-Fire Girls.
- March 14—Juniors present “It Pays to Advertise.” Best class play ever.
- March 15—Prof. Stewart makes his Vergil class very nervous by pacing wildly and peering over his specs.
- March 16—A. B. L. Spread night. McGrew (on Extempo)—“I happened to have a friend in Chicago during Christmas vacation.”
- March 17—Rebe tells Jim he’ll have to go alone, in the afternoon, if he wants to see Theda Bara.
- March 18—Miss Rhodes has to call McConnell down for pulling off childish stunts in the Library.
- March 19—Miss Brownlee at 6 p. m. (wearily)—“Well, I suppose I’ll have to get ready to let Ralston and that other fellow in. Y. P. C. U.(?) dates.
- March 20—Emily J. (speaking of Vergil)—“Well, we’ll be in “Hell” now until spring vacation.”
- March 21—“Attic gang” elevator at Dorm in good working order. Some swell eats imported.
- March 22—Prof. Graham advocates speculation in Economics class.
- March 23—Alma Johnson comes back for a short time to renew her youth. Aleth. Spread night. Boys spring bum jokes.
- March 24—“Birth of a Nation.” Also another Colonial dinner.
- March 25—Miss Brownlee starts out on the trail of a little red hat.
- March 26—Ruth W. and Gailene take an early morning stroll in raincoats and hats.
- March 27—Mystery of the red hat still unsolved. Hawitt sees Anne off.
- March 28—Glee Club starts on vacation tour in the west(?).

April

“If you get up in the air, grab a cloud with a silver lining.”

April 3—Bill Ghormley, waking from a nap over his paper—“Oh, is it this late?” Charles—“Oh no! I just came home for my overcoat.”

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April 4—Mamie is installed in Cell 30 untill June eighth.

April 5—Philip McCutcheon at class meeting—"Friday night suits me all right so have the banquet then."

April 6—Overheard—"There's Roberta Craig with Jim Smith." "Oh, that's nothing. They were together every night during vacation."

April 8—Carroll French suggests that a posted list of all girls on probation would save the men chagrin at being turned down.

April 9—Liddle tries to introduce the custom of standing to sing at First Church, but feels that he stands alone. Rather perturbing.

April 10—Gym classes go "hiking". Bernice Gilmore prefers "strolling" in better company.

April 11—Noticeably large numbers of afternoon dates indicate the final arrival of spring. "Probation" doesn't bother Carroll. He has an afternoon date.

April 12—Clara Schrenk—"You know it takes a late date to get acquainted with a fellow.

April 13—Clara Hardin turns down the seventh date for one night. Perhaps Maynard's prophecy will come true. Senior privilege for the benefit of the steadies.

April 14—Flag essay contest. Claire spends an open night for the first time this year without calling at the Dorm. "There's a reason". Measles!!

April 15—Mamie B., running to the phone—"Let me hear how his voice sounds. It's been ages since I heard a man's voice."

April 16—Sarah Meloy—"The Dorm pickle barrel is like the widow's cruse of oil."

April 17—Human fish stunt at the Dorm. Gailene stars. Sophomores elect Annual Board.



April 22—George Warner and Jim Smith demonstrate their house-cleaning ability. We beat William and Vashti.

April 23—Easter—Everybody goes to church.

April 24—April showers put the ban on hikes. Seniors begin to wish they'd taken gym this semester.

April 25—More showers. Prof. Robinsin asks Kelly to explain "date-less". As yet his explanation is not recorded.

April 26—Faith and Bill take advantage of Senior privileges as usual.

April 27—Date Committe for Junior-Senior banquet find themselves without a friend. Senior cast announced.

April 28—Heard everywhere—"Who's your date for the banquet?" Dr. pleads for the return of the rest of the stove in Wallace Hall.



April 18—Clara S.—"Philip, how did you ever learn to run so well?" Philip—"Well you see when I was a kid I was bashful and I got my practice running away from girls." Clara—"And now you get it running after them."

April 19—Dorothy Fowler stars at the Princess. Spud and Del are rivals but Del gets by in his usual easy manner.

April 20—First baseball game of the season. Root takes landscape views of the campus for the Annual.

April 21—Girls put on the pageant. Everybody stars.

April 29—Triangular Meet. Again we beat W. and V.—oh, yes, and Augustana.

April 30—Margretta takes dinner at McConnell's. The talk turns on commencement and Mac's small nephew becomes interested—"I know when that is. That's when Margretta and Harold are going to get married."

May

"Cheer up! There ain't nobody that everybody likes."



May 1—May Party practice begins. Senior girls glad they aren't taking gym.

May 2—Glee Club boys give Home Concert. "Poppy Time in Old Japan".

May 3—Eva Ross, in Economics—"I don't remember that. I believe my book was closed before I got that."

May 4—Rebe spends an enjoyable two hours in a rather stuffy closet, only to meet her Waterloo at the head of the stairs. Rebe has been specializing in "Jim" work this year. Doty Contest.

May 5—Jay Kelley has a date!

May 6—Dora still wondering if Vic is going to take that Iowa trip, or take her to the Junior-Senior Banquet. Big High School Track Meet.

May 7—Bill Reed calls up for a date and learns he already had one.

May 8—Esther Curry in German, translates "brighton" as "Britton" and doesn't realize the difference.

May 9—Rockwell Barnett fails to answer at roll-call. Prof. Maynard—"I suppose the gentleman has discovered some cuts he hasn't used."

May 10—Overheard in Room 33—Grace Y.—"Bob has worn his good suit every day since he's been having dates with me." Martha M.—"Oh, that's nothing. Honk has had a fresh crease in his trousers every day since he's been having dates with me."

May 11—Prof. Robinson in English III. (speaking of choice apples)—"You can buy them for five or ten cents apiece down at Chicago or Hodgens or any other large place."

May 12—Martha Glass has a mania for birds and carries her field glass to every class.

May 13—Astronomy students roam the campus with their heads in the stars.

May 15—Prof. Robbie—"What kind of cones does Lowell refer to?" H. Kelly—"Why pine cones, I suppose." Robinson—"I have heard of cones in Geometry."

May 16—Will somebody please tell Gunthorp what corn tassels look like?

May 17—Wilda L. and Kilpatrick experiment in tennis.

May 18—Lida W. (translates German in this astonishing manner)—"Don't hold me so hard, young man."

May 19—Knox baseball game. Score—!!!

May 20—Martha and Ralston discover the night has a thousand eyes.

May 21—The day the good boys put on white collars and the bad ones the soft.

May 22—Chemistry Club holds another meeting. By this time they must have discovered another new element.

May 23—Kissick—"I wonder where there is a good girl I could work up for a River Trip date?"

Prof. McMillan to his Latin class—"Will the cavalry in the rear of the room please ride forward and tie their ponies to my desk and retire again in good order."



19 RAVELINGS 17

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May 25—"Wake me up early, mother dear, for I'm to be Queen of the May."

May 26—"Miss Winbigler—"What is space?" Landgraff—"Well, I can't just describe it but I have it in my head." Miss W.—Yes, I guess that's right."

May 27—Why doesn't Dyer go to his 7:45 classes? Because he is afraid he'll keep the rest awake by his snoring. He is very thoughtful of others.

May 28—Viola Conn—"Does it hurt to cut into it" Gunthorp—"I don't know, I never was a worm."

May 29—Lawhead—"I don't care a thing about the Ladies' Home Journal; it's the Woman's Home Companion that I want to be."

May 30—M. McClellan—"What makes you so sure Will will be down tonight?" G. Settle—"Night comes, doesn't it?"

May 31—Exit May—Enter June bearing roses, moonlight nights, exams and—vain regrets.

June

"They ain't nobody, if they're ever so important, but what the world gets to goin' on without 'em, pretty much as it did with 'em."

June 1—Doc. entertains the Seniors—as usual.

June 2—Society contestants get shown up.

June 3—River trip ?

June 4—Seniors get the annual advice.

June 5—Pencil pushing contest. Faculty holds the stop watch.

June 6—Last exposure of the brain—vision of vanishing.

June 7—Alumni Day—Oquawka doubles its population for one day.

June 8—Commencement Day—lots of parents present.



\$10

RAVELINGS

17¢

Page Two Hundred Fourteen



INA LAW ROBERTSON

In Memoriam

Many Monmouth people were shocked by the sudden death on March 6 of Miss Ina Law Robertson of Chicago. Her bequest to the College some years since, the largest single benefaction which the institution has ever received, as well as her close connection with some of its alumni and friends, has given to the College and the community an abiding interest in her life and work. She was widely known as the founder and president of the Eleanor Association, a social service institution in Chicago. This was a work of her own inception eighteen years ago.

Miss Robertson was born in Albany, Oregon. Following her college education she spent some years as a teacher in the State of Washington. Later, as a graduate student of

the University of Chicago, she became acquainted with the social problems of a great modern city. Deeply intuitive and preceptive, she saw that the condition of the working girl was already a serious social problem, to be aggravated with the years, as more women entered industry. How to make the transition from home to business life in the city safer was the question she set herself to solve. The result was the "Eleanor Club", a self-sustaining home for girls working on a low wage. The idea grew in popularity with the workers as well as with the employers. The demand for expansion became strong with the creation of each new unit, but the demand was never permitted to endanger the sound business basis upon which each home was established or the ideals sought to be maintained.

With an assurance of continued growth, the Eleanor Association was formed and incorporated. Many men and women of education and means entered its service, either directly or by voluntary contributions. The Association has never solicited financial aid, yet many thousands have been given for the enlargement of its activities. Six Eleanor clubs, with a patronage of over 3,000 working women, form the present establishment. The funds for a seventh home to be built on the Midway, under the shadow of the university, have been provided. The trustees of the Association share the spirit of philanthropy and business sagacity which distinguished the founder. They see no limit to the possible growth of these homes and their influence. But the loyalty of the beneficiaries themselves seems to be the best guarantee of permanence and extension.

Each club is provided as nearly as possible with the atmosphere and accessories of a modern home. Substantial board is supplied, and the home is equipped with laundry, gymnasium, parlor, piano, library and reading room. Each home is in charge of a matron and such assistants as are needed. It was a cardinal principle of the founder that the club members should be afforded those religious privileges which she conceived to be appropriate to a modern home. A monthly publication, "The Eleanor Record", under the managing-editorship of Professor Hammond of the University of Chicago, and Professor J. M. Coulter of the same institution, furnishes a medium of communication between the Association and its members.

Beyond most modern cities, Chicago is tending to become a wonderful laboratory of applied sociology. Miss Robertson in common with other well known social workers, saw the great possibilities of a life of usefulness by the selection of a definite and unoccupied field of service. She saw the coming place of women in industry, and she believed in the possibility of making their lives safe, efficient, and homelike in the midst of stressful competition. She lived long enough to demonstrate the practicability of her faith, and she bequeathed to the Association a rare comprehension of business insight and spiritual sympathy for its future guidance. Speaking editorially, the Chicago Tribune said: "During her life Miss Robertson was less widely known than many other philanthropists. But her service should keep her name always on the records of America's enlightened womanhood." The Chicago Examiner, in an editorial estimate said: "Miss Robertson expressed her life in the creation of an institution, but it would have been incomplete without her, as incomplete as would Hull House have been without Jane Addams * * * To her the Eleanor girls brought all their troubles from the loss of a job to the buying of a sorely needed pair of shoes. From her they took counsel, sympathy, and above all the finest inspirations as to the ideals of life."—L. E. ROBINSON.

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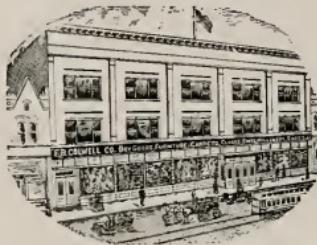
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